\$10,000

GHTED. Mrs. Ida Clodell

tic Photo.]

PION. Mickey Walker of

for title over veteran Jack

ELUDED BY ROBBERS.

Carl Neiman, gardener on

the H. B. Butler estate.

nst her husband's relatives

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# PENROSE PALS

# in Keystone State.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 2.-[Special.] Gifford Pinchot, former Bull Mooser, ionaire reformer and irrepressible lifter, is going to be elected govnor of Pennsylvania next Tuesday, cording to present indications electcan old guard - and, gosh, how the tics." M guard dreads it!

The boys who used to laugh so up helmer are charged with having "are rallying to put Pinchot over, year. ing he will have mercy on their Congressman Michaelson fails to ac red for even more horrendous po- city hall expert. and prodigies of "a strange-dis. Revenue act of 1921 saves residents

ocratic Hopes Die.

Now come, you say, that the old Wife of wholesale jeweler, suing hus-ard seeks not to escape from its im-band, says \$10,000 gem robbery in ag fate by putting over John A. their home was frameup. governor, in place of Pinchot? Well, up to a few days ago the Democratic managers had high hopes. But one after another the Penrose followers, who fought Pinchot in the primary, have lined up for the candidate with Joe Grundy and the other Penrose to Grundy and the other Penrose to Grundy and the cause of the cause of the carry on work.

scan, even though an uplift-inder a Democrat. Also they regular against the time Republican primary goes the sy about and the old guard Pinchot and his followers

thot should be beaten it

the first place, the Republican ey for campaign workers and nda to counteract the Demo drive. If the Republicans only Philadelphia. rel an old time Pennsylvania an plurality could be assured tet one learns at headquarter urse, you understand that were due to the judi-That \$200,000 in currency the Penrose safety deposit

funds from state employes nen failed to come across. did not like Pinchot gave butions to the national comand Senators Pepper and David ren wastes of Thrace. se who did not mind Pinchot falled to loosen up, opining that a

ser Popular with Drys. Murry of Wisconsin team and Augur of Illinois eleven ruled out of Western conference athletics for professional-single plans for reform. In vain did the Republican managers protest and point that McSparren, though a dry also, sas keeping mighty quiet on the liquor mue and improving the chance of garring wet support.

Then there was the managers of the population of the liquor race with two teams topping field by design the chance of garring wet support.

Appeals to Labor. my fair to say, however, that did not share this unpopular-la social justice and economic as winter baselong in the state committee of the state. The state committee of the state committee of the state committee of the state committee of the state. The state committee of the state of the state committee of the state. The state committee of the state of the state committee of the state of the state committee of the state of

# **NEWS SUMMARY**

LOCAL Voliva found guilty by jury of libel-ng pastor, but Judge Edwards creates sation by freeing overseer.

Solicitor Mapes of internal revenue ureau reopens case of tax exemption of city experts, who now may have to say United States \$1,000,000 and more. Mrs. J. H. Murphy, wife of wealthy Board of Trade broker, in divorce bill "Old Guard" for Him cites dozen or more women with whom she claims her husband was too

> Illinois and Indiana operators balk at making cut in price of fuel at mines, and hopes for lower retail costs go

Girl seniors in high school to b advised to demand a health certificate before wedding, Superintendent Mor-tenson announces, and pledge card plan may be tried out

Miss Harriet Ostrom characterizes as "absurd" charges that she instructed ed as a regular Republican with the support (more or less) of the Repub-Coroner Hoffman and Judge Rig-

onsly whenever Penrose vented stopped grand jury investigation of derision upon "that fellow Pin- crooked justices' "speed traps" last

and their patronage. It is not cept challenge of his opponent, Frank ted that Penrose will turn in his M. Padden to come into the open in while the ultra-pessimistic are defense of his friend, Frank Mesce,

of Northern Illinois \$88,000,000 this year, according to Collector Cannon's

Walter Titzel, head of Apex Supply

Julia Gritz, 16 year old achool gir. had reprimanded the girl.

DOMESTIC. Six school children of Lafayette, Ind., who eloped on a moentract marriage pact," nabbed in western citi Indications point to election of Gifford Pinchot, Penrose's old foe, as goy-

ernor of Pennsylvania. art of the old guard. It will be killed when Frisco passenger train as of a combination of circum. held up and mail pouches stolen.

R. E. Wilson sentenced by Circuit kidnaping and attacking Rosalie Shanty, and rushed from court to

T. De Witt Cuyler, director in many milroads, found dead in private car in

10,168 persons killed in motor vehic cidents in the United States last year. FOREIGN. Fascisti start out to cut whiskers

from all Communists, who thereupon fiee their homes. National colors painted on their shaved pates. me such purpose, but London elections throw 220 Sc

ded and the cash went to his out of governing boards of London radicals in history of city. Allies, aroused by German

Correspondent describes pitiful condition of abused Greek refugees in bar-

WASHINGTON

ance his own campaign with-tance. Pinchot had spent dates, bringing to a total of 249 the 000 to get, himselyf nominated, but list supported by the "wets" for con test and charge that several of the men named have repudiated the asso-

SPORTING.

nargin of two laps. Northwestern-Illinois game egord crowd. Two thousand Purple coters follow team to Urbana for

that changes in management of several american league ball clubs looked for as winter baseball meetings near.

Emphatic turn staged in stock and pu

### THE IMPORTANCE OF HAVING A PRESIDENT AND CONGRESS IN HARMONY





When one of the houses of congress is opposed to the President, we stand still for the next two years.

# H. G. WELLS BOWS AS CANDIDATE U. S. WILL REOPEN

Wells, the novelist, in his election address issued as a Labor candidate for parliament, Such controls, he insisted. must represent all the powers of the

"The present league of nations has neither the prestige nor the authority to handle the greater international is sues of today," Mr. Wells said. "Unication of the world's controls is the chief task before mankind today and opened the Chicago city experts' case

for the coming century."

The Labor party, the novelist inif the facts warrant—which held that
sists, stands for all creative work in the state. Labor is not necessarily an-tagonistic to property honestly admin-

ousiness enterprises. It is the only party now basing its activities

lowed have been long since forgotten, Mr. Wells adds, referring to the "complete intellectual and moral bankruptcy

### of the two historical parties." NEW YORK FIRM CUTS 41/2 INCHES OFF PARIS SKIRT

designers get another setback in their attempt to saddle the long Leaders bunched in six day bicycle skirt on American women, if early orrace with two teams topping field by ders placed for spring, 1923, are any of the internal revenue bureau disindication. A large department store patched two agents to Chicago to make indication. A large department store here is buying suits for next season that have skirts nine inches from the ground, compared with garments four and one-half inches from the street two are Frank Wilson and James T. Fowkies. They arrived in Chicago Oct. 9 and established their working base in the office of Col. Arthur C. Ernshaw on level this season.

Trades His Wife for Ford Auto and a Spare Tire

Syrncuse, N. Y., Nov. 2.—[Special.]
—According to a deed of barter made public by a prominent official in Oswego, F. R. Woodruff, a teamster of rulton, signed over his wife on July 8, 1921, to Grover Coant for his Ford siving evidence of retreat of speculations and Reed are generated as safe. Pepper and Reed are generated as safe. Pepper is loomed as presidential timber and the private in grain markets to close around by the total in the car at the presence in Chicago of the agents of the total in the total in the car at the presence in Chicago of the agents of the total in the tot

# OF LABOR PARTY LONDON, Nov. 2.—[United News.] —Unification of "world controls" in

to Pay \$1,000,000.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

collected from the city because they stered for production and the general claimed to be city employes. This news welfare, he says.

"But labor is steadfastly and sys-first came to the experts yesterday ematically against all unproductive afternoon and one of them indicated If there is a reversal, as now seems highly probable, the experts will be

me taxes, perhaps more than \$1,000,000. It is generally believed that some of the experts do not now have enough coin to pay their proportionate tion which was not given to the solic

### Mapes Reopens Case. Carl A. Mapes, solicitor of the inte

New York. Nov. 2.—[Special.]— view was based are not facts he is the sought by the operatives.

evel this season.

Paris pushed the long skirt for last
They are now in their fourth week of spring, but failed to put it across. investigation and are said to have oles. It was upon these and the letter experts for five years that the legal nion was largely based.

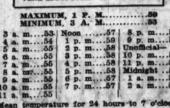
Operations Kept Secret.

# THE WEATHER

5:01 a. m. Saturday.
Chicago and vicinity:
Fair Friday, probably becoming unsettled Saturday; not
much change in temperature: moderate
variable winds Friday, increasing Saturday.

incis: Fair Friday:
Saturday increasing
cloudiness with probably showers;

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO



ttor by Faherty and the experts.

Both Messrs. Wilson and Fowlkes decline to be interviewed or give any whatsoever regarding in reopening the case. He said that if TRIBUNE representative has talke ements upon which his legal with persons whose information w



Ask for an Adtaker -

# Cut Whiskers, Paint Flags on Pates.

BULLETIN

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune. mercial mission to Rome. The new returned the fire. None of the train day in their apprehension in several government today informally expressed its regret at the incident say. Six men were in the bandit gang. Defying taunts of cla and stationed a guard outside the headquarters of the mission. In this incident the Russian mission, was to have taken place in North the rebukes of humilisted parents. which has made itself objectionable for many months, found the key to the new Italian policy toward Rus-

BY RAYMOND FENDRICK. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune ROME, Nov. 2.-J. Pierpont Morgan of New York was a witness of a comcisti, Mr. Morgan was on a train en which on leaving Rome ran parallel to a train carrying members of the Fascisti. In the northern part of Rom communists fired on the Fascisti train Demand Certificate. and bullets whistled above Mr. Morsan's car which, however, was not hit. Fascisti officers stopped the fusillade.

young Pascisti who are still not demo- contemplabilized have turned to lighter things ting marriage a now that their serious work is finished.

They have started chasing communist health from the deputies, shaving their pates when man she purposes saught and painting the national colors to wed.

The first of the deputies sought was which will carry Sig. Bombacci who is called Italy's with it added in-Lenin. He escaped but the Fascisti struction on eu-caught his secretary who sported a lux- genics by high urious forest on his chin. That dis- school deans, will appeared and likewise all the hair on go into effect before the present grad his head. Then his bald pate was uating classes end their schooling in painted with red, white and green midwinter, it is understood. stripes, and he was exhibited from a It became known last night that the cony to a hooting mob.

Italy's lack of petroleum. The Fascisti are trailing the radical puties who are more fearful of red,

white, and green headaches than of real danger.

### D'ANNUNZIO AVOIDS ROME

BY V. DE SANTO. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune.
ROME, Nov. 2.—Gabriel d'Annunzi as cancelled his trip to Rome to make

As one of the supporters of the Fa was awaited with great interest by th itizens of the Eternal City. He has not been in Rome since May, 1915, Italy to enter the world conflict. Various reasons are given for the

is hoped that he may be induced to change his mind. Premier Greets Poet. Premier Mussolini has the greates

steem for the poet warrior, and is ending him the following greeting: "While undertaking the difficult task of restoring peace and discipline I send you, my commander, my affectionate greetings and good wishes for you and for the motherland. The youthful Fascisti legions will give to Italy renewed strength, and we will not further mutilate our victory." In some quarters it is said that Col. d'Annunzio changed his mind about coming to the capital, as he feared his presence would complicate the rituation for the new government at this delicate moment. Others attribute his refusal to lack of time.

refusal to lack of time.

Col. d'Annunzio is working on his new book, which he called in a recent letter to Sig. Mussolini, "A new gospel for the Italian people." Utter devotion to the motherland, social peace, cooperation among all parties, and hard work are the main points treated in his book.

Back to Private Control.

sion or the question of economic and financial policy, the cabinet, it is an-nounced, unanimously recognized the necessity of suppressing the unproduc-tive bureaus, with the ministries hand-ing over to private enterprise such making and an arrangements.

# 2 of 6 Train Bandits Slain; Mail Stolen SCHOOL ST

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 3.—The St. ouis and San Francisco passenger train leaving St. Louis at 8:05 night was held up and robbed by nasked bandits near Wittenburg, Mo small station, early this morning. Two of the bandits were shot and Ten in Lafayette cilled by the train crew, but others made their escape with a number of pouches of mail, according to informa-tion received by Frisco officials here

early this morning.

Postal officials had been warned sev

it was later learned that the holdup had prompted their runaway comwas to be staged near Seventy-six, a pacts. All of them professed that they flag station on the Frisco in southern had believed the "contract marriage"

### HIGH SCHOOL TO ADVISE GIRLS ON route for Paris and later for New York. HEALTH WEDDING

Word to Seniors. Supt. Peter A. Mortenson yesterday

pledge cards distributed to all girls in onor to marry no man who cannot prove by a physician's certificate that he is physically fit to marry.

4,500 Graduates Yearly. About 4,500 young women are graduated each year from the high schools. Mr. Mortenson will bring the subect before all principals and assistant principals of the schools at a meeting aturday morning, to be held in Field

Columbian museum.

The superintendent said last night that he was not sure the system of having the girls sign pledges would be exactly proper, but that the time has come when radical steps must be with the girl in the "circle's" in the "circle's " in the "circle " in the "circle" in the "circle"

but it develops that parents are too best thing we can do if the parents will was on his way to meet the Cartnot act is to teach the prospective wright girl. Stingley Jr. was ordered wives and husbands of their responsiback to the home fireside and told to

schools, in so far as the instruction is properly given. We do not provide for sex instruction in mixed classes or in the lower grades. Four hundred physical instructors are now teaching personal hygiene to the older students,

### WOULD EDUCATE YOUNG

Medical society, made a plea for education of the young in sex knowledge.

There is not a boy 10 years of age or older in Chicago who does not know something of the subject, anyhow, he ventured, and the instruction ahould be by right thinking adults rather than "older boys in the back alleys."

Then came the Stingley defection, and while Miss Cartwright was making the endeavors to adjust matters with young Johnston that she might not be counted among the "quitters," Levan Cunningham and his lady fair decided they would board the first west bound train, leaving others to follow. Medical society, made a plea for edu-

out until morality is implanted in "Puppy love" had short shrift i Stone, rector of the Fourth Presby-terian church. "The example must be set by the men of this city and country," he added.

J. J. Astor Will Transfer Wealth in U.S. to England (Convicts: 1922: By the New York Times.)

LONDON, Nov. 2.—"I am transferring my wealth from America to this country," said J. J. Astor, conservative candidate for parliament, in reply to a question at a meeting of the unemployed at Dover, this afternoon.

hotel at Hoomington, III, when textive "picked up" Cunningham drug store after the youth had a reply so the programment of the programmen

# Marriage 'Circle.'

[Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune.]
ROME, Nov. 2.—Several young Fascisti last night cracked the head of the Italian secretary to M. Vorowski, chief of the bolshevik compassion to Rome. The new contract of the secretary to M. Vorowski, chief of the bolshevik compassion to Rome. The new contract of the secretary to M. Vorowski, chief of the bolshevik compassion to Rome. The new contract of the secretary to M. Vorowski, chief of the bolshevik compassion to Rome. The new contract of the secretary to M. Vorowski, chief of the bolshevik compassion to Rome. The new contract of the secretary to M. Vorowski, chief of the bolshevik compassion to Rome. The new contract of the secretary to M. Vorowski, chief of the bolshevik compassion to Rome. The new contract of the secretary to M. Vorowski, chief of the bolshevik compassion to Rome. The new contract of the secretary to M. Vorowski, chief of the bolshevik compassion to Rome. The new contract of the secretary to M. Vorowski, chief of the bolshevik compassion to Rome. The new contract of the secretary to M. Vorowski, chief of the bolshevik compassion to Rome. The new contract of the secretary to M. Vorowski, chief of the bolshevik compassion to Rome. The new contract of the secretary to M. Vorowski, chief of the bolshevik compassion to Rome.

Arkansas several days ago.

Finding that they were being liles of Lafayette, the children mainwatched the robbers left the city and tained stoutly that only lefty motives period would lead to permanent

May Sanction Marriage Later. Indications tonight were that, at least in one case, after a due "period of penance," the startling course of the "circle" romances may after all culminate happily. This possibility was based upon forgiveness by the father of one of the girls and his statement that if, after a year, the children are of the same mind as to their affection for each other, and the boy in the meantime makes good, he "will sanction marriage in the regular, time honored way." His sentiments found a measure of approval in the homes of others of the returned children.

Principals in the Call,

Members of the "circle" who sumeast in one case, after a due "period

Members of the "circle" who sum-moned up courage to take flight from Lafayette to carry out their theories and the last of whom was returned here

Levan Cunningham, 19 years old, "dean of the contract marriage circle," and Alice Morehouse, 16. Bloomington, Ill., after they had signed their nuptial agreement. Glen Cunningham, 17, brother of Levan, and May Zufall, 15, cousin of Alice Morehouse. They were arrested in St. Louis tonight and will be brought back to Lafayette

tomorrow morning.
Leonard Johnston, 16, arrested in Kansas City, Mo., and returned

alone tonight.

Mabel Cartwright, 14, a grade pupil, arrested in St. Louis with Glen Cunningham and May Zufall.

The romance of young Johnston and way to St. Louis. According to the story of other principals of the cle " and admitted by Miss Cartw fohnston deserted the party at St. Louis and went on to Kansas City Lucause he "refused to play second

His resentment arose from the fact that Miss Cartwright had settled upon him, only after a youth named Sting ings, had been balked at the ele

Young Stingley, it appears, was met "And this becomes a duty of the ing of his fate at the railroad station before the scheduled departure of the

> Ten Children in "Circie." Five couples originally had b slated to make the journey together, the returned "couples" told question

Then came the Stingley defection

train, leaving others to follow. "Puppy Love" Gets Jolt. "Puppy love" had short shrift in the together during their voyages of adven-

their respective "honeymoon centers" before police were on their trails.

Levan Cunningham and the Morehouse girl scarcely had astablished themselves as husband and wife in a



Form of the "Contract."

unningham were taken into custody t St. Louis, although one of the princi-als to the Cartwright contract was

### Mothers Oppose Arrests.

James F. Morebouse of Wabash The new bill mentions a dozen of

much of each other as they professed tory Livery company. Murphy's exthey did when I confronted them in St. penditures of \$2,000 monthly for household necessities are cited by Mrs. makes good in it, I will give my con-

ontract marriage circle, consternation eigned in many Lafayette homes towhere were five couples in the circle. With a tendency of those brought back wite and was a constant visitor, the to keep secret names of others who had been matched for future contract marriages by the mystery-invested ritual of the "circle," uneasiness grew to a state where pressure were brought to the contract marriages by the mystery-invested ritual of the "circle," uneasiness grew to a leged. bear on parents of some of the couples concerned to make an example of the boys as a deterrent on those who might

ontemplate future sallies,
These efforts, however, thus far
have been fruitless, and the next line
of attack of parents of high school alldren here is expected to be in the ne of definitely breaking up the circle.

# A HAREM OF 'EM HIS WIFE SAYS

# Mrs.J.H. Murphy Charges Dozen or More Flames.

entiment among parents of the broker and head of the J. H. Murph free tonight was one of forgive and telerance. Mothers of the suit for divorce filed yesterday by A torney Charles E. Erbstein on behaviore the suit for the company. torney Charles E. Erbstein on behalf of Mrs. Meta Murphy of 219 Lake

the first bill which was dismissed yes-terday by Judge George F. Rush, in-dicated he would resist Mrs. Murphy's action in a cross-bill which would and by my own suffering realize the sufferings of all the other parents who have been humiliated by this silly turn of child romance, and have no desire to add to them. All I want is to get to add to them. All I want is to get the suffering to the sufficient to the suffering to

township, father of Mary Alice, returned with his daughter late this afternoon.

"I refuse to lodge any charge against Levan Cunningham," he said to The Tribure correspondent, "when, through questioning of my daughter in St. Louis, I learned that one was as guilty as the other. I have brought my daughter home and will keep her there.

"If, after a year, they still think as much of each other as they professed they are the state of the Vicenau of the professed that he are the state of the Vicenau of the professed that he are the professed that the professed that he are the professed that the professed that he are the professed that the professed that the profes

Mrs. Peckham Named. For more than ten years Murphy

Mrs. Frances Peckham, estranged from her husband and living at the Congress hotel. For a time, while she

him up. "Get a, divorce if you don't like it," was the response, according

became enamored of Jerry Caldwell, an actress, living in 1919 at the Am-bassador hotel. The romance pro-gressed, Mrs. Murphy declares, until one night the girl called Murphy at his home and threatened to commit



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Murphy's companion on drunken par-ties which included tours of cabarets and roadhouses. Blanche Perry is also credit for doing its bit for our success

Murphy's association with Mrs. Peter "Howard," 221 East Superior Mr. Rockefeller Jr. said today. Mr. Rockefeller had been giving his street, said to be the wife of an attorney, was rudely interrupted by the real run fer his money on the tennis torney, was rudely interrupted by the real run fer his money on the tennis advent, one day last month, of Mrs. Murphy and a corps of detectives. On hearing Mrs. Murphy's -voice, Murphy's companion is said to have fied, games during this self-imposed "rest clad in the filmiest of lingerie, Murphy following with his clothes over one arm and her street garments over another. The couple were seized by detectives as they were seized by detectives as they were shout to enter the self-imposed "rest cure" that he is taking.

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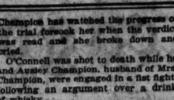
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"I believe I know the way you genemen (the jurors) feel. Two wrongs on't make a right, and as much as believe this man (Voliva) should not 21 EAST MADISON ST. ave published these articles, it goes gainst my conscience to enter a judgit incarcerating him in the county for publishing these things about Rev. Thomas H. Nelson. I cannot

Won't Try Case Again. concluding his statement, the asserted that he would not try ase again, but would call in one

the case again, but would call in one of the other judges of the district. "I on't sit and listen to the flith and lime that has been poured into this purfroom the last eight days." The verdict of the jury, as opposed that of the judge, however, seemed have the support of Waukegan cites, where it was mentioned that of the judge controls the first polys absolutely controls the first polys and the first polys absolutely controls the first polys and the first polys polys and the first polys p utely controls the Zion

OLIVA IS FOUND

**CUILTY BY JURY**;

in Zion City, but Wau-

ger of having to pay a fine of \$500 serving a year in jail, the maxiim penalty for the offense of which jury had found him guilty.

ise brought by State's Attorney Smith, Lake county, against the Zion over-

What Judge Said. setting aside the jury's decision

dge Edwards said:
"We do not need any evidence in

case to prove that Nelson was a of the first class, and I would,

on the complaint of the Rev.

as H. Nelson, pastor of an inde-nt church in Zion, who charged

playing and bonfires blaz-

kegan Mourns.

akes Poison on Street Car Hope of Regaining Mate otiger, 25 years old, 2903 Washingcury while riding on a Madison t car last night. She was taken

the county hospital, where she is to be in no danger.

hristians in Anatolia are emi- son's pay roll.

the companies.

Officials of Sidney-Morris & Co., loop thacking company, 2320 South distrect, was killed yesterday ton when his clothes became in a flywheel of an engine in the refused to pay graft and given to the Apex company.

VOLIVA SAVED FROM JAIL BY JUDGE



Although the jury found Wilbur Glenn Voliva, overseer of Zion, guilty of criminal libel against the Rev. Thomas H. Nelson, pastor of Grace Missionary church, Judge Claire C. Edwards of Waukegan set aside the verdict and freed Voliva. Photo shows Rev. Nelson and his family. Left to right (seated): Charles, thout hesitation, take the witness and in any court and testify, under the Rev. Thomas Nelson, Ellen, and Mrs. Nelson. Standing: Harold Nelson.

> SCHOOL PICKINGS FALL OFF; TITZEL **GIVEN CITY JOB**

Davis Kin Found on Ettelson Pay Roll.

ation Counse WALTER TITZEL salary of \$2,400.

Young Titzel, a nephew of former president of the board Edwin S. Davis, who still clings to his place as school trustee despite repeated indictments, was head of the Apex Supply company, which the grand jury inquiry has shown took thousands of dollars from Christians from Anatolia

NNSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 2.—[By Associated Press.]—All the 1,500.

Christians in Anatolia are onto

astward, apparently by order Testimony before the grand jury rede Angora government. All the vealed that Davis was the financial eleven. led When His Clothes

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LEAPING IN RIVER Miss Ostrom Denies She Talked on Sex. (Pieture on back page.)

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that she had reprimanded the girl. She was noticeably affected by the tragedy. "Julia was a good girl and it is all wrong about my reprimanding her," she declared. "Her school books were found in the basement by some children about 9 o'clock, and when she did not appear in class, I sent word to her home. Her mother came to the school and teld me that she thought that Julia had run away as she had done before."

To be started more north side districts yesterday redoubled their search for a burglar who, in the last three months, has entered more than a score of homes, when Fred M. Barnes, 445 Roslyn place, reported that his apartment had been robbed of jewelry and furs valued at \$10,000. The authorities are convinced that the crimes are all the work of one man.

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The Thompson-Lundin administra tion was further identified with the board of education scandal yesterday when it was learned that Walter R. Titzel Jr., been mentioned in the investigation, Samuel A. Ettelson for two months. He is

> JUDGE CLAIRE C. EDWARDS. Football Hero Stops

Violation of a "gentlemen's agreement" restricting class fights at Northwestern university to those held senic in the body of Frank Kupsczyk, under official supervision, was halted last night by the appeal of James Patterson, captain of the football team, band, Joseph Klimek, who lies at the that hostilities be shunned for the sake of school spirit and the morale of the was announced yesterday by W. H.

the difficulties.

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plenty of arsenic in him."

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# **EXILED GREEKS WATCH EMPTY** TRAINS GO BY

## Barren Thrace Setting for Tragedy as of Old.

BULLETIN

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 2 .-Lieut. Gen. Harington, commander gers in three sleeping cars. of the allied forces, announced today that all the Greek troops in Thrace had crossed the Maritza disarmed rabble that is all that is left illes have set up cook stoves on the of it—is quite unconcerned over the car roofs, and I saw one overheated river and that the military evacua- fate of its fellow countrymen. Why range set fire to the dry old wooden

BY HENRY WALES.

[Chicago Tribute Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1922; By The Chicago Tribune.] ABOARD SIMPLON ORIENT EX-After looking over Thrace with pos where they tried to climb. Only in one without capetals, ripest looking town did I see the soldiers permit the why either Greeks or Turks contest town did I see the soldiers permit the They are the finest, ripest looking town did I see the soldiers permit the bunch of bolsheviks I have ever seen. ownership and why the Bulgars ever civilians to climb on the car roofs. In some stations the refugees 1 outhwest Nevada, Death Valley, or middle of the Sahara, with all improve-ments and facilities except water, which is all hell needs to make an atwhich is an bed need to make an attractive summer resort, represents about what Thrace is today. Everybody is moving out; it's May 1 for all the Greeks and they are on their way, even though the great majority don't

know where they are going.

There are Turks enough in Thrace,
but they are mainly in the towns, Adianople, Kirk Kilisse, Lule Burgas, Denotika, Rodosto. It is the Greeks benetika, Rodosto. It is the Greeks who have been scattered over the countries of the meanest, scratchiest looking little farms you ever saw. Originally the Turks were there, but the Greeks confiscated their land and homes and drove them off when they took over possession in 1919, and now they know that a lot of mean Turks with long memories are coming back after their property as soon as the time limit expires, and that's the chief reason why the Greeks are in such a

The Great Mystery.

One rides for hours without seeing a human being or a vestige of habita-tion. Then will appear a little mud-village, baked hard and brown by the sun and drought. There are mud walls around the little fields, there is no-wood, that was cut down centuries ago, and no one has ever thought to plant more trees. Scraggly looking corn is grown for the stock, and what the people live on is a mystery. Saw a counie of burning villages.

Saw a couple of burning villages, but that was not the result of Turkish atrocities. Merely hamlets evacuated by the Greeks who set the torch to the mud houses rather than leave them for the Turks. The burning villages were entirely evacuated, no one living there at all. You would be surprised how a mud but without a stick of furniture in it can burp, like the stone villages in France during the war.

What made the greatest impression on me, however, was the sight of those hundreds of people, aged men and women, tiny children, babes in arms, women, tiny children, bases in arms, sitting there at every station along the railway line along with thousands of Greek soldiers, waiting for trains to evacuate them. And they sat there and watched this Simplon Orient train de luxé nearly empty pass through an idea of taking it. All this talk for

council and the assembly meeting way in next September. And these refugees are waiting for transportation and watching empty cars roll by every day. rain four the day before. I learned. and the average is about eight passer

Love Among Greeks.

for them? At most of the stations the car.

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Some of these refugees have been Hving beside the track at railway sta-tions or atop box cars for a couple of The Greek army-the disorganized, not rainy and not too cold. Many famdisarmed rabble that is all that is left illes have set up cook stoves on the of it—is quite unconcerned over the fate of its fellow countrymen. Why should they worry about the refugees when Nebraska farmers and Ohio factory workers contribute a couple of dollars a month to some professional welfare workers' organization to care when the inside of the burning of the fate of its fellow countrymen. Why car pook stoves on the a number of smashed and dismantled guns along the line. Then they lack tobacco, although they are requisitions the fate of its fellow countrymen. Why range set fire to the dry old wooden guns along the line. Then they lack tobacco, although they are requisitions the poor officers longing for a smoke them.

In Adrianople them so they command the town. They swear they will be mand the town. They swear they wi ion of that territory was complete. should they worry about the refugees car which started to blaze furiously. when Nebraska farmers and Ohio fac-

Greek soldiers were busy kicking re- It is no wonder Kemal licked the fugees off the tops of the freight cars Greek army just by marching and where they tried to climb. Only in one without expending any ammunition. In some stations the refugees had All of them have thrown away their

so many years since the war started of the brotherhood of man and the rights of the downtrodden and the poor and all the real of it came back to me as I saw those-poor devils waiting for the box cars and the roofs waiting for the box cars and saw those-poor devils waiting for the come along and haul them away to mark to make to me as I so comotive to haul them away. I all occuments to make the poor the Turks arrived on the sactor them, which rightly or wrongly they all expect.

Dr. Fridtjof Nansen, special high commissioner for the League of Nansen, special high commissioner for the League of Nansen, special high commissioner for the League of Nansen suite at the Pera Palace hotel, with a corps of beautiful lady typewrittens, is at Constantinople in a hand-some suite at the Pera Palace hotel, with a corps of beautiful lady typewrittens and gentlemanly secretaries, draw-ling up voluminous reports about the whole affair to be submitted to the council and the assembly meeting way.

Live Atop Curs. and bullocks, unharnessing them from the carts, slaughtering them, and preparing to roast them for food. They cannot live off the country because practically nothing is produced.

as big as the Ouroq or the Vesle, and

The majority of the inhabitants of Adrianople are Turks. The Greeks are already pouring across the river, as Desert on Artillery Horses.

Deserters rode off on most of the hat will be decided at the peace contact which will be decided at the peace contact will be decided at the peace will be decided at the peace will be decided at the peace contact will be decided at the peace contact will be decided at the peace will be decided at the

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The Chief and the sheriff leaper in front of the crowded benches as court closed.

"Keep your seats," they she spreading their hands before playing in Chicago, and married her in the Second Presbyterian church.

The men sat stock still. The moment Wilson, surrounded by moment Wilson, surrounded by

GIRL ENDS HER LIFE ON EVE OF MARRIAGE

rankhauser resolution demanding on the eve of her wedding?

That is the question which Rogers and at a passed the council. board at ol.3 passed the council schools committee yesterday with city hall aldermen striving vainly to stop it.

A speech by Margaret Haley, business agent of the Chicago Teachers' federation, was followed by the amendment of the resolution to exclude trustiess who were found guilty of contempt of court by Judge Scanlan. In the resident forms of the grant forms of the discovery of the woman's body, ing the discovery of the discovery of the woman's body, ing the discovery of the woman's body, ing the discovery of the discovery of the discovery of th

is original form the resignations of which read: "May God forgive me my Trustees Croarkin and Hanson as well sins. He understands. You win, old as those of the indicted trustees, Al-bert H. Severinghaus, Edwin S. Davis, Dr. Sadie Bay Adair, and Mrs. Pauline Struing, would have been demanded.



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Coroner Peter M. Hoffman, a cand date for sheriff, and County Judge Frank S. Righeimer, candidate for re-election, were mentioned prominently yesterday in disclosures of the "quiet ustices of the peace and their private speed cops" in the country towns of

on justice shops where motorist vic-tims of tin star policemen were bled for all their purses would stand and ar-rests and confessions by the police-men that they had been working on a percentage basis. Records and a va-riety of loot, such as spare tires and

jewelry, were seized.

One justice admitted he had "made" \$4,900 in one month. Books of another showed he had tried 1,800 automobile cases in four months. Another confessed he had hundreds of dollars in cash bonds which did not show on his

Public indignation, particularly among motorists, ran high. Represen-tatives of the Chicago Motor club, the Rotary club, and the Kiwanis club took part in the agitation. A conference of organizations was held.

investigation conducted by Manuel Sultan of Sheriff Peters' office and Assistant State's Attorney Burke had been concluded. About sixteen justices of the peace and forty motorcycle op-erators were implicated. Assistant State's Attorney Burke's report recommended grand jury action imp He urged in writing that indictmen be sought in at least a dozen cases.

was shifted back to the trial courts. What became of his report has never ury. Since then he has left the state's attorney's service. Sultan is in private

But men who know just what hapne campaign statements of Hoffman and Judge Righeimer. So yesterday "During that investigation," the said, "Hoffman and his friends, Wil iam Busse and William H. We were constant visitors at the Crim



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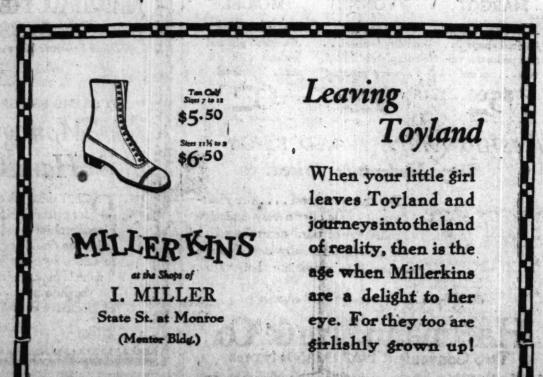
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the Democratic campaign book. All ou will find in it concerning the tick-There must be some reason for silence. What is it? That's someg the voter should think about te for a candidate merely becaus n. He wants to know something follows that rule in connection

Ringer Keeps Up Attacks. harles Ringer, Republican nomin

POLITICAL MEETINGS

CERMAK MAKES **CLEAR HIS VIEWS** ON BOOZE ISSUE

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anty treasurer, attacked the ex-ures of that office under the ad-ures of that office under the ad-american people." he said, "that it defor pay rolls were \$352,235 and in liberty, and American public opinion i they were \$765,111, an increase of demanding such modification of its pro-

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Challenge of Padden Brings No Fire.

BY E O. PHILLIPS.

from the city.

The Michaelson district—the Seventh—is one the Democrats expect to pick up. Before the 1912 landslide it was Democratic.

The Democratic nominee, Frank M. Padden, repeatedly has challenged Congressman Michaelson to come out openly in defense of Mesce and A. H. Severinghaus, vice president of the Thompson board of education, now under indictment. Up to date, Michaelson has said nothing in defense of Mesce, Severinghaus or of Fred Lundin, who lived in Michaelson's territory prior to departure for points beyond jurisdiction of the Cook county grand jury.

Severing August 1912 landslide it was lived. Rep., Thirteenth, McKenzie, Rep., and Curtiss, Dem.; Fourteenth, Graham, Rep.; Fifteenth, King, Rep.; Sixteenth, Black, Dem.; Seventeenth, Funk, Rep.; Eighteenth, Dennis, Dem., and Holaday, Rep.; Twentieth, Rainey, Dem., and Shaw, Rep.; Twentieth, Rainey, Dem.; Twenty-first, Wheeler, Rep., and Major, Dem.; Twenty-first, Woodward, Dem.; Twenty-first, Democratic nominee for congressman at large for the William E. Mason vacancy, who has attacked the Anti-Saloon league's policy

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bring about the early indorsement of the seaway sey that she once saw the senator under the inhe will save millions of dollars to Michigan farmers fluence of liquor. Her bishop says she didn't. That and manufacturers. That alone should be sufficient controversy may be dismissed as immaterial. It to elect him. If other recommendation is needed may be accepted, from the senator's silence as to Townsend can point to a record of more than ordinary consistency and sound judgment on other pink. Occasionally he likes to see a rainbow in Bill Hol questions which have come before him during his the Tuscan hills. nineteen years in Washington.

### THOMPSONISM IN CONGRESS.

The issue of Thompsonism creeps into the national branch of next Tuesday's election in the contest between M. A. Michaelson and F. M. Padof the western country towns. That Thompsonism a drink if he wants it. Some bartenders in the of the vestern country towns. That Thompsonism is a drink it ne wants it. Some old days were total abstainers and against prohibition, but we'll assume that Mr. Edwards is wet by to Windsor, Ont.

United States and you go to the southern end of Woodward ave. and take a southbound ferry to get tion, but we'll assume that Mr. Edwards is wet by been revealed glaringly through the recent internal tion, but we'll assume that Mr. Edwards is wet by to Windsor, Ont. been revealed glaringly through the recent internal political conscience and dry by personal prudence. AND NOW TURNING SWIFTLY TO THE BEG of drawing instruments. Through an income taxes on fees in the neighborhood of as active as Mr. Edwards, believes that the stuff

This point is made an issue of the campaign, and properly so, by Padden, who is the Democratic tain the vision of wretched men standing at the candidate seeking the seat now held by Michaelson. bar and responding to the cheery "Wat'll you have, He has pledged himself to make every effort to gents?" That way madness lies, and ruin. To save compel the fee grabbing experts to pay income his nation Mr. Frelinghuysen will prevent other taxes on the millions collected from the taxpayers, men from doing as he himself does, and to save the through the Lundin-Thompson machine. Michaelson, on the other hand, has maintained a sus- as he does not want to do. picious silence on the subject.

identified with the Lundin-Thompson machine. As alderman, he was Mayor Thompson's floor leader, preceding Louis B. Anderson, Negro alderman, in that it interferes with him. It is a most interesting rector?" Ah! quelle question. that important position. On the council floor he conflict over pure principle, with the dry a wet and THE CONCERT SEASON BEGINS AT CHICAGO proved himself consistently willing to do whatever the wet a dry. Mr. Edwards believes in personal of subserviency to the machine he was placed in on personal liberty and popular denial. Mr. Edcongress through the machine to continue to to wards believes that the nation will so on the rocks its bidding in Washington. His record there has if every citizen is not allowed the privilege of makbeen one of consistent service to Lundin and ing his own decision. Mr. Frelinghuysen believer Thompson and their interests. He has been Thomp- that it will go on the rocks if every citizen is not son's errand boy in congress.

Mr. Padden, a Democrat, now master in chan- does not want to do and does not do. cery in the Circuit court, seeks to displace this tool of Thompson. His campaign has been marked by the difficulties of fighting an organization with a well supplied war chest, but despite that he has been able to convince a number of leading Republicans and independent voters in the district that he is the man for the place. He will take this strong anti-Thompson and independent vote, in addition to the Democratic vote, with him, and the prospects of the Seventh district having a representative in congress who will labor for the district's welfare rather than for the city hall's weltrict's welfare rather than for the city hall's wel-fare is encouraging. The wise voter will east his about 57 per cent of those qualified. If, as is usually

### THE EXPERTS' INCOME TAX.

The council resolution, adopted by the vote of every alderman present, asking the treasury de. government. The complaints about misrule and about partment to reopen and reverse its ruling exempt. preference given to certain interests are of old standbring official action without further delay. To put their shoulders to the wheel themselves on elecor to the Republican party in this campaign.

The council is an authoritative body and is fully will naturally infer that they are safe in continuing informed as to the nature of the experts' relations to do as they please. to the city. It is fully aware they were not employes in any sense intended by the law under which they seek immunity from paying their share of taxes. We do not think the treasury department of taxes. We do not think the treasury department ing on everybody instead of merely morally. It may can afford to overrule the council on a matter be necessary to enact compulsory voting.

within the council's special knowledge and respon

It seems evident that Solicitor Mapes was grossly leceived by such a presentation of alleged facts as justified his opinion in law. The trouble was the presentation was a falsification, and now that has become clear, it is also clear that the finding should All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent to play his music rare.

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those of the European contestants. But it is clear Long I watched by open window for my gay Picethat the main objects of the Tribune company in offering the largest prize in the history of competitions will be most satisfactorily accomplished.

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sonal one. The Tribune wanted an exceptionally beautiful building. It is going to have one. The cause he loves the trees, winning design, chosen from many of great merit, or eign nations may she always be in the will be a piece of architecture of which not only beneath the sky.

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cause he loves the trees, plays becaute the moon, the sky, the river, loves the song birds and the beas, with all his heart all nature, dreaming here beneath the sky.

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Then a soft word, gently spoken by the order to the pine trees, plays becaute t foreign nations may she always be in the will be a piece of architecture of which not only be an honor to both and a conspicuous feature of so the breeze song softly, sourcely pousing ere it here from New Zealand and told us that hurried by.

But the prize offer was intended as inspiration and prayed, to architects and hence an encouragement of architects and hence an encouragement of architects and hence an encouragement of architects and played and played.

J. Marian Johnson.

Well, we haven't hit the best of the prayers of th the architectural standards of Chicago, and all WE'VE got to descend from the Tower next

Finally, it is hoped that public interest in architecture will be stimulated by the contest, for withthe grand old state of Illinov hasn't been showhim and he had better hump himself to MICHIGAN'S CHANCE TO

out that architecture will not thrive. Artists need the encouragement of intelligent appreciation, and political battle of special interest and im-

Senator Townsend, Republican, and former Gov. In short, the \$100,000 expended on this contest Ferris, Democrat, in Michigan, for the United is an investment in civic pride and architectural States senatorship. While it is a battle which development which will prove profitable to all conwill be decided in Michigan, it is one which may cerned; THE TRIBUNE in obtaining a notable buildextend its results to more than a dozen states. | ing for its home; the profession of architecture in Michigan Republicans showed their good sense in the primary by renominating Townsend. He has had nineteen years' constructive work in congress, and it is evident that his Republican con-stituents appreciated that fact. He has become

good roads program. Democrats as well as Rethis will be taken advantage of. The designs will Townsend stands for the two material things of be displayed in a room in the Lake Shore Trust greatest importance to his state and to the entire and Savings Bank building, at Michigan boulevard middle west-the seaway and good roads. He has and Ohio streets, and announcement will later be

### A REAL MORAL DILEMMA.

Gov. Edward I. Edwards of New Jersey is Demo cratic candidate for the United States senate from then be in a position to do more than any other that state. He is a wet who never drinks anything. man is likely to do to give his state direct contact Senator Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, the Republican tion for Michigan farmers and manufacturers with he has as fine a cellar as ever tempted a rum burglar.

A girl Sunday school teacher is telling New Jer-

Mr. Edwards, who takes his gray days as he finds them and relies upon his clear conscience and physical well-being for his exhilaration, reprendment, for hard liquor and against maricalles or dreep Volstead.

The stuff is either bad or unnecessary for him as his habits concede his opinion, but he fights Senator Frelinghuysen, whose conscience is quite

is wet by personal choice and dry by political and economic conscience. He cannot cheerfully connation Mr. Edwards will allow other men to do

Both gentlemen obviously view the subject with her: Michaelson's political career has been closely the greatest detachment. Prohibition does not his master's voice might dictate. With this record denial and popular liberty, and Mr. Frelinghuysen [From the Southern Cook County Journal via H. required to do something which Mr. Frelinghuysen

### Editorial of the Day

THE PITEOUS REGISTRATION.

growth of the city and through naturalization of foreighers, yet there have registered in Chicago for the ballot for Padden against Thompson's errand boy. the case, almost one-half of those registered will abstain from voting, the policies of the nation, state,

and county, as far as Chicago is concerned, will on Nov. 7 be dictated by 25 to 30 per cent of all citizens. This is a humiliating showing for a city like ours, in a country which enjoys a democratic system of ing the notorious city expert fees from taxation as income, ought to be decisive. It also should what right have the electors to scold if they will not leave so obvious an act of justice to the taxpaying tion day? No matter how often they may have been public undope is not helpful to the administration disappointed, they have no excuse; failure to register and vote will make things only worse. The politicians

### A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

PIERROT PLAYS.

When the sun has silently slipped down behind the

Comes to charm the pale moon from her home ARCHITECTURAL CONTEST. There among the lengthening shadows, playing

Over a hundred and twenty-five designs already birds to sleep, birds to sleep, birds to sleep, playing to the twinkling stars that all night long their vigil keep.

Waited there and watched and prayed, till every

So while I by open window, broken-hearted, watched only 50. As ours at the time was twice

American cities, will be appreciably advanced Tuesday and vote, no matter whose tag day it is. New Zealand ringer that half the way. We've got to vote for the bonus to the soldiers. What with her Herrin, and Rock Island troubles. Let us hope that Truby King, back in they get off at.

THAT'S THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS' WORK. RHL: Now, who has gone and divided the world up and numbered us? I refer to the followtorial in the Chicago Journal of Commerce: Former Premier Clemenceau, who is to leave for America No. 11, is undergoing much criticis for undertaking the trip." R. V. W



Ach! Der Glänzen Kalser! Dear R. H. L. After reading the notice of Old Bill Hohenzollern's marriage, I will give you one gless where those goat glands went that were stolen in Chicago recently.

THE SEA DOGGE LIVETH IN IOWA. Sirrah: Wot ye that whan onne sittethe on ye Atlantic coast in those partes of goode Caype Codde sents the nation's most active urge against prohibi- an gayzeth East an saith betimes "Looke how sents the nation's most active urge against prohibi-yonne shippe doeth be silhoutted gainst yon set-tion, for light wines and beer, against the eight-tion, for light wines and beer, against the eightsonne." I bid you goode den. GEOFFREY.

concern to get a drawing set which I THE MAN IS MAD! RHI. Let the poor fish rave about how the sun was to deliver to my employer. Arden for congressman from the seventh district, den for the moral right of his fellow citizen to take comprising some of the west side wards and some for the moral right of his fellow citizen to take ever were in Detroit. Canada to the congressman from the seventh district, and the congressman from the seventh district ever were in Detroit. Canada is north of the concern to loan my employer the set. United States and you go to the southern end of I went to this concern and received the

> PARDON COLUMNerror I did not sign my employer's name [Lamped in the W. G. N.1 under it. Instead I just signed my name . Romance had lived with them and then delivered the article to my em throughout their fifty years of wedlock. Love had never flown from the window of the modest little home in South Bend, Ind., in which the couple had

He kept the set and in a few months the company for which I worked closed its doors and took all the belongings and spent fifty-eight years and reared their the proprietor disappeared. A short time family of four children. after this I received a bill covering the cost of the instrument for which I had MAUDE OF SOUTH BEND. THE nosey reporters bombarded Mrs. Hall held for the price of this article even I would like to know whether I can be

for an hour with questions, but got nothing to their satisfaction. Certainly not. They asked though I did sign for it in my own name her: "Mrs. Hall, did you ever shoot a gun?"
"No," said Mrs. Hall, "I never shot a gun." Of
course not! Oh, no! But ah, wait, suppose one
of those New York You would not be liable if your defenses were properly presented in court.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. YOUTH AND CIGARETS.

HEIGHTS.

Koelling-Kasdorf wish to announce the establishment of a private ambulance service in conjunction with Spindler-Koelling undertaking parlors, which is at the service of the musical profession at all times. Tel. Chicago Heights 242.

SNOWSHOE AL DIGS UP SOME SHOCKERS. To Whatcheer Liz: Sure, kid, I'll trade mud HOUSE NEEDS REPAIRS.
with yuh. Am shippin' the followin' books by xpress. Chicago, Oct. 31.—[To the Legal Friend

colect:

I. "Secrits of The Harrem" by An American
Sailor Gob. This books is fer adults only, on acct.
the authors langwage, an not on acct. the secrits.
II. "God's Chosen Peepull" by Henri Ford. A reglar avelanch uv endearin' terms, praze an' undituted luv.

Can be compeled to the language Priend of the People.]—I am a tenant from moint to month. My roof leaks so as to flood the hall and one bedroom. I have reported this to the landlord. He came and examined the roof and promised to fix it, but so far has done nothing. 1.

In 1920 there were \$84,000 names on the polling lists, and the number of men and women entitled to vote has increased a good deal since, both through the growth of the city and the number of men and women through the list. Solino, with interductory notes by Kieth Preston an' tommy O'Connor, statin' as how this work made a good deal since, both through the list and the number of men and women entitled to vote has increased a good deal since, both through the list and the number of men and women entitled to vote has increased a good deal since, both through the list.

IV. "The Truth About Cleopatra the She Serpint of the River Nile," by Mark Anthony Jr., with menny illustrashuns. In case you ever git tired lookin at the pictures, reed the book. Hopin' this finds you the same, Snowshoz AL.

"JAIUN THE DROM." (Gypsy for: On the road.) Blue peaks fringe a dreary sky, Oak leaves murmur in their death; North wind whimpers, sneaking by, Forlorn, weary, scant of breath. Bronzed of face and lean of back Cheerily I breast the rain, Laugh to scorn the dismal track; Ho!-I'm on the road, again!

GYPST KAT. BUT HARRIET IS NOT A SEXAGENARIAN. R. H. L.: Why should Teacher Harriet Osborn be tried for talking Sex in the Sexton school—isn't that sticking close to her job?

Algol "? Algol (El Ghoul), the De THAT "and with all my worldly goods I thee ndow" was cut out of the marriage service of Perseus, and represents the winking eye of the gorgon Medusa. Algol is a double star, one member dark and one light. At every revolution the dark acolyte partially eclipses its primary, IF MEUNDGOTT WILHELM had had to say that next Sunday even the Dutch windmills would have had to laugh.

R. H. L. making the star wax and wan

# By Dr. W.A. Evans.

matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases Requests for such service cannot be answered.

THE BABY CENSUS.

NCE a year the census takes stock in matters of baby welfare as shown by the birth rate and the baby death rate.

The report shows that the birth rate in the registration area was 24.3. The birth rate of the individual states is not tired sense grew numb.

Soon the long, dark shadows came, and stars given, since the death rate in the same given given, since the death rate in the same given given, since the death rate in the same given give

as high, he set us a mark to shoot at

out we are sticking every arrow in that target, and we have moved toward the Let us hope that Truby King, back in New Zealand, knows that we are after

Oregon, 51; Washington, 56; Ne-braska, 59; and Minnesota, 59.

All very close to the New Zealand mark. At the other end of the line are; Delaware, 98; South Carolina, 96; Maryland, 94; and Rhode Island, 93. Of course, even these states have the honor of being in the registration area

and, therefore, outrank in merit the As birth registration becomes more of an accepted fact, the number of births registered increases. Eventually the registration of babies will be as carefully done as the registration of land

There was an increase of 4 per cent in 1920. The states leading the list of merit in this particular are: North Carolina, 8.7; California, 7.6; Kentucky, 7.1; and Vermont, 7.

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were: South Carolina, 20; Connecticut, 19; Vermont, 18; Massachusetts, 15; Michigan, 13.

Ten cities between 30 and 40-Pasadena, Cal., 31,

NOT LIABLE.

of the People.]-I was employed by a

Chicago, Oct. 30 .- [To the Legal Friend

the People. ]-I should like to know if

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J. N. C.

there is a law to prevent a druggist from

selling a boy under 15 years of age cigarets and tobacco. I shall be very

thankful if you will answer this soon.

MEMORY TESTS

1. From the roe of what fish is th

faithful friend of Ulysses, the governor

of Telemachus, and the wisest man of

day? In 1621, in Plymouth, Mass., held by the Pligrim fathers. Since 1864 every President each year issues a proclamation appointing the last Thursday in November as Thanksgiv-

ing day. Practically, it is the nation harvest festival in the United States.

4. When and by whom were the Hawaiian islands discovered? By Capt.

Cook, on Jan. 18, 1778, although it is

iard, discovered them in 1542.
5. What is the "Demon Star,

his time.
5. When was the first Thanksgivin

finest caviar made? Sturgeon 2. Who and what was Mentor? The

Yes, there is such a law.

Chicago, Oct. 27 .- [To the Legal Friend repaired?

Sanfordtown, Me., 32, Santa Cruz, Cal., 33, Salem, Ore., 35, Tonawanda, N. Y., 37, Port Chester, N. Y., 38. West Orange, N. J., 38, Winchestertown, Mass., 38.

How to Keep Well. ...

Berkeley, Cal., 39, Illon, N. Y., 39.

Fifteen-or a total of twenty-seven-had rates under 50, the New Zealand The information gained in this stock taking for 1921 has been available reAugusta, Me., 90,

10 82 mark at which we are aiming. The percentage of improvement in the

Sanfordtown, Me., 82, Tonawanda, N. Y., 76, Florence, S. C., 77. The poor records were made by Lacka-wanna, N. Y., rate, 251.; Dunmore, Pa., 190; Spartanburg, S. C., 161; Shenandoah, Pa., 155: Petersburg. Va., 151. Towns between 150 and 130 were: Ogdensburg. N. Y.

Jackson, Miss. East Youngstown, O. Goldsboro, N. C. Oliphant, Pa. Rocky Mount, N. C. New Philadelphia, O. New Philadelphia, O.

It will be noted that both the best and

mall cities. in haby care, when the baby death rate of 1921 is compared with that of 1920,

Lawrence Kas .... DUST CAUSES COUGH.

Mrs. H. R. S. writes: "About five an attack of lung trouble and was sent home I had no housework to do, and nat- The Tribune. rally felt well, for I never could do such housework as dusting, sweeping, and THE THOMPSON MACHINE IN THE

band cannot give me a maid, and I have meetings of the sanitary board I brought ing, crossing the sea, fighting, two young children, and find that I must out certain facts concerning illegal exdo my own housework, although we have every modern convenience. I find that penditures and violation of the laws. As after doing such I cough. What I would some of these matters have not been publike to know is: Is this sweeping and lished, I give herewith a brief summary: the

child that sleeps very little all day and Mueller and Eller, and in their interest, is just as restless at night?"

A GALLOPING REMEDY.

You are lucky that you cannot take calc-

The best fiver tonic is riding horseback.

BINDING CONTRACTS.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Chicago, Oct. 29.-During the

set a rift, contact was br

service man. . When I learned that the a were increased from about Me-Not day of the Disable in 1919 to 500 in 1922, withto the public by means of a tar d that some special effort must be bring home to the public that this zation above all others is the or It is separate and distinct other soldier organization; it is

SOLELY to serve the needs of

Its books of accounting are spection at all times.

The accounts are audited ann a public accountant, and a recor

year's Forget-Me-Not day app cago, which brought in \$8,700 (on day), was made at a total exp \$672, or less than 7 7-10 per

A tag day is the little givers undertakings of the con

That's what I am after-

THE END OF THE SPEEDER'S TRAIL



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# VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the

such that every housewoman must do.

"Now that I am married, and my hus- Chicago, Oct. 31.—At several, recent

dusting, and especially when using seouring powders, harmful to me, and what can I do?

In the last six months at least two hundred employes were added to the pay try's defenders.

The war over, we all vowe ratifude to the men who had without action by the employment com-

maintenance" were increased from about one hundred in 1919 to 500 in 1922, without the board ordering the necessary ad-Mrs. C. E. writes: "Will you please ditional work, and the pay roll increased from \$13,000 a month to \$95,000. These Two cities had baby death rates of less "I was operated on four years ago employes make up the so-called "secret than 30—East Hariford, Conn., 24, and for infected gall bladder and am always pay roll," their names not being published "My face gets full of liver blotches at to the engineering department. Only times and I can't take calomel, as it \$300,000 was appropriated in the budget for their wages, but so far \$775,000 has been spent. In 1921 the budget appropriation for salaries and wages for the and out of hospital. entire engineering department was \$900. It has no 000, this year \$1,300,000. But up to Nov. promotors.

1st over \$2,000,000 has been spent, with two months yet to go. These violations of the budget are unnecessary, for no emergencies have come up. They are due to politica, to the need for political workers to put over the election of Lawley and Mueller.

A few years ago the sanitary board had

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers. should I refuse to pay until the roof is repaired?

H. E. B.

1. Yes. The most you are entitled to is should I refuse to pay until the roof is made and deduct the cost.

2. Sue in forcible detainer after serving have controlled the board during the last two years, with having men on the pay roll who were not working. I de-TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. clared that putting men on the pay roll but not on the work-roll was malfeasance in office. I showed by the recently

> Bloomington, Ill., Oct. 29.-[To the ings Aug. 3], that not over 200 "repair Legal Friend of the People.]-I have and maintenance" men were working in been making contracts with reliable busi-ness men. The men agree to my propo-campaign, and yet at that time sition and I make memorandum order in book and hand them duplicate copy of the order as agreed. However, the order Mueller, and Eller made no denial. They

published report of the engineer [proceed-

the order as agreed. However, the order is not signed by them. On reaching my office I write them a letter confirming the order. Is the contract binding and legitimate? In case of cancellation can party be held liable for at least the cost of the order. Is the amount contracted?

Mueller, and Eller made to define more in merely indulged in personalities concerning me which were either untrue or unimportant, and certainly had no bearing on their own misdoings.

Lawley and Mueller say they left or the results of the contracted? Thompson. I believe this is untrue, for certain facts speak more eloquently than O. P. T. It is binding if the subject matter is such their pretenses. They still retain the most not to require a writing signed by the Thompson men in the sanitary district, as not to require a writing signed by the party to be charged and if you can prove the son's head of departments in the TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

City Hall, like Harding and Ettelson, are A VALID MARRIAGE. upporting Lawley and Mueller. Chicago, Oct. 28.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Is a marriage performed by a justice of the peace without with the primary. But these facts have come by a justice of the peace without wit- up since that time. It is my duty to

by a justice of the peace without witnesses valid? The marriage I refer to took place in the state of Indiana.

W. C. M.

Yes, it is valid.

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Up since that time. It is my duty to expose the rotten conditions in the saniary district, for if I condoned Lawley are a dozen hideous monst and Mueller's offenses or remained silent, I would be as guilty as they.

CHARLES H. SERGEL.

IN THE TRIBUNE (FACSIMILES)

50 YEARS AGO TODAY

LONDON.

The Chemists of England and tho Chemists of Chicago.

George Cruikshank, the Artist --- What

Ruskin Says of Him. Ruskin's Letter to Workmen-A Controversy with a Clergyman.

IMPROVE CHICAGO'S

ARCHITECTURE. Chicago, Oct. 31.-We legislate offenders of our olfactory nerv soap, and such smelly factories ved out of town, our he ments see to it that all man building departments see to it t built. And now a mover auto tooting, etc., cut out. So lives, noses and ears are being

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but not our eyes. our art commission to pass usigns for buildings, street im to see to it that those designs



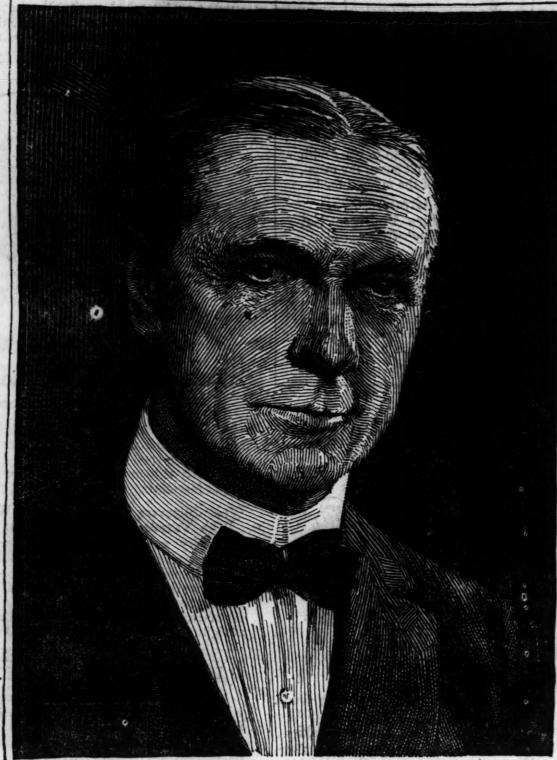
IMPROVE CHICAGO'S

PEEDER'S TRAIL



# e Magazine of a Remade World

# Joseph French Johnson LL.D.



# Dean Mew Vork University School of Commerce: President, The Alexander Hamilton Institute

in his letter of October 24th to the Editor of The Red Book Magazine

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in a strange romance of the Sahara, "Stroke of Lightning" -the daring, subtle and sympathetic story of a love which passed understanding.

blithe, delightful portion of knows her welllove and youth served by a

writer with the invaluable ROYAL BROWN

"The Clean-up," the ingenious and most engaging tale of an ex-detective's return to his job, by-

tioner then are enter (Aucero paper.

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gift of grace-

ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE

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GERALD BEAUMONT

RICHARD WASHBURN CHILD

in his flame-vivid dramatization of the conflicts of youth and age, love and money, the best novel our Ambassador to Italy has thus far written, "The Panther."

"Keg Henderson Learns a Song," a picturesque tale of a young American rider

America, by-C. E. SCOGGINS

after romance in Central

"The Winning Play," a stirring football story that gives you a vivid and understanding picture of young manhood and old, by-

LAWRENCE PERRY

"Man Going East," a quaint story of two lovable Westerners, by a writer with a real sense of humor-

FRANK CONDON

"Love Is Not Blind," wherein the surprising argument that Cupid is the greatest of oculists is presented by-

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# THE RED BOOK MAGAZINE

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# **SENATOR HUGHES**

BY E. O. PHILLIPS. West side legislative politics deals almost entirely with the city hall ex- ster is

last session and probably will be again if reflected. He carries responsibility for the Democratic votes in the senate that stopped the Thompson-Small-Lunnee for the vacancy occasioned by her in the best of the in program during the heated legisla-tive days of May and June, 1921, when Through the primary law provisions would stir up hatred against a promi-tive days of May and June, 1921, when Through the primary law provisions would stir up hatred against a promi-nent Democratic candidate. the attempted civil service raid and that permit senatorial committees to sther policies of the statehouse and the city hall were under consideration.

Through the primary law provisions that permit senatorial committees to stipulate the number of house candidates that are to be nominated, there could have denaturized state civil hope to win through the hear registration in the territory.

feated in the senate through Demo-atic senators, led by Hughes. City Hall Hopes to Win.

fifth senatorial district, which includes the old Twenty-seventh and Twenty-eighth wards. Senator Daniel Herlihy. bemocrat, went through with the city hall program in the 1921 session, to the disappointment of his Democratio friends. His son was and remains on

Thompson Forces Back Webster. The northwest side Thompson-Lun-in organization, it is claimed, promised Senator Herlihy a reëlection without a serious fight. The Lundin-Michaelson candidate is Daniel Webster. Webster failed to withdraw, as Herlihy might have anticipated. Webost entirely with the city hall ex-tation of defeating Senator Edward Senator Herlihy is getting no political

In the Oak Park district Lowell B. Senator Hughes is a "marked man" Mason is Republican nominee for sena-from the city hall angle. He was tor. The retiring senator, Henry W. Austin, was not a candidate for re-nomination. Mason is son of the late

ater Hughes is opposed by Fred are no west side contests, except in the Twenty-seventh district on the northwest side, where three Democrats

ion, became an issue as tration measure, and was Andy Gump's Car Leads Highway Dedication Parade

Andy Gump's gaily decorated car, properly placarded to advance the fa-mous statesman's campaign for concen senatorial districts where mous statesman's campaign for con-all-Thompson combination ex-gress, was the feature yesterday of a pect to guinshoe through a senator.

Bippus, if elected, is figured 100 per cent for Small and Thompson.

The west side territory has another contest for the senate in the Twenty-



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### **POLITICAL NEWS**

### ASK ARCHBISHOP AGAIN TO RECALL RACINE PRIEST

dential year of 1920, and that this year is a "freak," since there was no municipal election. They also pointed out that the head of the Righeimer Merchant Tailors' club, Charles Hall-

John P. Gibbons, Democratic nomine for Criminal court clerk, was cheered when he appeared on the Board of Trade yesterday.

An indorsement of Orville T. Bright Jr., Republican nominee for county superintendent of schools, by Lessing Rosenthal, was made public yesterday.

The religious war which has been going on at Racine's largest Catholic church started nearly a year ago when Dennis Fitzgerald and John Oile, church trustees, sued Father Piette for church trustees, sued Father Piette for the country was awarded as a warded as a search of the country was awarded as a warded as a search of the country was awarded as a search of the country was awarded as a warded as a country was awarded as a warded as a country was awarded as a country was a count Ten thousand circulars stolen from a slander and Fitzgerald was awarded a printing plant at 3429 Roosevelt road decision of \$16,000, which was later wednesday night were said to be reduced to \$2,200.

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# Novel strap slippers at \$10 -of black satin, suede, or of patent leather

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# Maids' aprons and dresses and costume accessories

A broad assortment insures highly satisfactory choice -and the qualities are superior, the prices special. Dresses are priced 2.95 to 8.75. Serving Aprons are 85c to 5.50. Tea aprons featured at 45c to 3.95. Apron sets are 1.25 to 2.95. Collar and cuff sets, 65c to 2.95. Bows and caps, 50c to 1.25.



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# WETS BACK 324 FOR CONGRESS AS DRYS DENY GAINS

BY GRAFTON WILCOX. Washington, D. C., Nov. 2.-[Spe-al.]-In announcing tonight that it actively but secretly supporting addition to 249 candidates who publicly have been recommended as " wine nominees, the Association inst the Prohibition Amendmen drew fire from the Anti-Saloon league, which charges that some of the asec elation's candidates have repudiated

Ever since the first list of "wet" ndidates was made public by G. C. Hinckley, secretary of the Anti-Pro tion organization, the Anti-Saloon league has been endeavoring to shoot the list full of holes.

Wheeler Answers Claim. Hinckley's announcemen brought an answering blast from Wayne B. Wheeler, chief spokesman

"The public indorsement of 249 congressmen and senators by the National amendment, coupled with their boast-ful program to defeat dry congressmen and their failure to file any report of expenses incurred in the congres sional campaign under the federal law, should destroy the confidence of the people in the good faith and inclination to obedience to law of this wet

organization," Wheeler said.
"I can see readily why they did not give out the remainder of the list whom they indorse. As soon as the first list was announced, congressmen and senators began to repudiate this

Socialists Are Indorsed. The supplemental list of indorser issued by the wets today was a fol-lows: California—George Bauer, Socialist Eleventh district. Michigan-R. H. Rayburn,

rat. Eleventh district. New Jersey-T. A. Shields, Democrat, Sixth district; W. A. Cadmus Democrat, Seventh district; W. A. O'Brien, Republican, Twelfth district Virginia-Claude A. Swanson, De crat, senate.

Wisconsin-E. T. Melms, Socialist, Fourth district; V. L. Berger, Socialist, Fifth district; W. E. Cavanaugh, Democrat, Sixth district; B. A. Jolivette, Democrat, Seventh district; H. A. Marth, Socialist, Eighth district;

Henry Graas, Independent, Ninth distot.

"It will be observed that the list
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including Republicans, Democrats, Socialists, and Independents," said Mr. Hinckley. "As such it certifies the nonpartisan character of our activi-



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# SOCIALISM GETS STUNNING BLOW IN LONDON VOTE

## Loses 220 Seats in Boroughs at Elections.

BY JOHN STEELE. upset by the landslide yesterday in the municipal elections throughout England and Wales. While the results have not yet all been announced, it is evident there is the strongest kind of reaction against socialism.

The reaction is specially strong in northern London, where many boroughs were in the hands of socialist councils. In six, boroughs the labor councillors were cleared out bar and baggage, while in every borough la-bor representation was heavily re-duced.

Loses 220 in London. According to the results received this afternoon labor lost 220 seats in London boroughs, gaining only five. Even in Poplar, which is the home of socialism, they lost three seats, but still retain control of the council. Bat-tersea, however, which has been a socialist borough in the past, changes from a Labor to Conservative ma-

jority.

It is impossible to draw a close parallel of the voting at the coming general election from these results, as the English municipal and national politics are little related, but speaking generally it indicates that the Labor party will suffer at the polls on Nov. 15. The municipal voting, however, gives no indication how the vote will be given between the govern-ment, Lloyd George, and Asquith par-

London is now looking forward to substantial reductions in local taxa-

National Campaign Goes on.

Although Mr. Lloyd George is still confined in the house by a cold, the campaign was warmed up today with speeches by Prime Minister Bonar Law to an audience of women in Drury Lane theater in London and by Lord Birkenhead in Bristol, where he took the place of Mr. Lloyd George, Mr. Bonar Law hit out mildly today, repudiating Mr. Lloyd George's hanter, but the difference between his fighting form and Mr. Lloyd George's is the difference between an amateur society boxer and Battling Siki. The difference is seen in the effect on the audience, and, indeed, in the character of the audience. Instead of a packed hall of madly cheering voters which Mr. Lloyd George feels everywhere, Mr. Bonar Law had a comfortably filled theater of well dressed women, who paid him a full allowance of approval by clapping their hands. Although Mr. Lloyd George is still

### GERMANS HAVE NOT DISARMED. BRITISH TOLD

It is recognized that it is impossible to prevent the Germans from enrolling and drilling veterans in associations of BY JOHN STEELE. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
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LONDON, Nov. 2.—The London imes is bitterly attacking the gov- to keep track of all plants which might rnment for its alleged abandonment be used to manufacture gas, heavy artiflery, and other essentials to modern warfare. This is what is proposed now of the commission to control German armaments, declaring that Germany and it is regarded here as strengthenterms of the Versailles treaty and that [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] | terms of the versalies treaty and that Copyright; 1922; By The Chicago Tribune.] it is arming and drilling a new army LONDON, Nov. 2.-Labor has been in excess of the strength allowed.



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Plan Smaller Commission for a small committee of officers, who will watch closely against any effort to rebuild the large armament.

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# PEGGY IS CALLED HAMMER SLAYER BY MRS. PHILLIPS

(Pictures on back page.)
Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 2.—Peggy
Caffee wielded the hammer that beat
the life out of Mrs. Alberta Meadows,
according to testianony given here today by Mrs. Clara Philips, on trial
for Mrs. Meadows' slaying.
Peggy Caffee was the state's star

for Mrs. Meadows' slaying.

Peggy Caffee was the state's star witness against Mrs. Phillips and was accredited with being the only eyestiness to the alleged slaying by Mrs. Phillips.

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Mrs. Phillips told of the events leading to the killing last July, of Mrs. Meadows' alleged statement that she was preparing to run away with Armour Phillips, husband of the accused slayer, and of a fight that followed between her and Mrs. Meadows, and said that when Mrs. Meadows was getting the best of the fight that Peggy Caffee rushed in with the hammer.

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After detailing the movements of herself and Mrs. Caffee, Mrs. Phillips related the meeting with Mrs. Meadows and events following the trip to Monte-

"On Peggy's signal I told Alberta to stop, that I wanted to talk with her," she testified. "I asked Alberta if she had been going with Mr. Phillips; if he had bought her a wrist watch, and the tires on her car. She denied it all,

so I said we would go back, find M Phillips, and face it out with him.

"As I started to get into the co Peggy said, 'Clara, are you going there get away with a thing in

"Peggy kept encouraging me not to

"Finally Alberta mid, 'I might a well own up and tell the truth; Mr Phillips and I are going together. H loves me and I love him. He doesn' care for you. I have things all read—money, a new trunk and handbag—and we are going to clope.'

money, a new trunk and handbag—and we are going to elope."

"I then said: 'Alberta, you are the dirtlest woman on earth; you have no heart. You are as dirty as a dog."

"Then she struck me. We fought and fought and fought.

"She had my little finger, bending it, trying to break it. My whole life was taken out of me. I had no strength. I couldn't stand it. It made me sick.
"I screamed for Pegsy. She came from the machine and got Alberta of

reemed to so black before my eyes."

They went shopping the day before he murder, the witness testified, and while in a 5 and 10 cent store Mrs. Cafee called her attention to some hamners and asked if she had any change. The defendant said she handed Mrs. Laffee some money and that Mrs. Cafee bought the hammer. Mrs. Caffee aid she wanted a drink, the witness aid, and they went to a friend's room.

Forgets Everything Ess.
On cross-examination the defendant said that the next she remembered

"after everything went black before my eyes," was waking up in a hotel the following morning. She then was

"Don't you remember going to your apartment, meeting your husband and saying to him:" I've killed the girl you love. I'm awfully happy, and can cook you the best little supper you ever had in your life."

"I don't remember that," she replied.

Mrs. Phillips was shown a dress
which, according to the testimony, was
covered with blood stains, and identided it as the one she were the day of
the slaying.

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# TWO WARRANTS **ISSUED IN JERSEY** DOUBLE SLAYING

(Picture on back page.)

New Brunswick, N. J., Nov. 2 .-[Special.]—A complaint charge in the company of a the terrain, and persons with killing the Rev. Edward He casually inspected the terrain, and Wheeler Hall and Mrs. Eleanor R. was calm in discussing the case. Wheeler Hall and Mrs. Eleanor R. Mills, and warrants for the arrest of those two persons for first degree mur-der have been drawn within the last der have been drawn within the last Joseph Summer, 60 years old, 2837 Arthforty-eight hours, but not signed, acington street, was found dead yesterday in a
room at his home.

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This informant explained that the

present intention was to seize the two proceedings. He added that the signing of the warrants awaited only the establishment of one little link of corroboration for the "eye-witness" story of Mrs. Jane Gibson, the pig farm man, who says she saw Mrs. Hall efore the double murder.

Dispute Mrs. Hall's Interview. Coincident with this intimation that there would to an unexpectedly sudder break" in the case came news that minute official scrutiny was being deroted by officials to Mrs. Hall's ques porters on Wednesday.

The precise nature of this official in quiry into Mrs. Hall's story and the ess, if any, in refuting her account of her own movements and her asser-tion of her complete lack of knowledge of the circumstances of the killing, did not become public. It developed, however, that two persons vitally concerned were openly scoffing at portion

of Mrs. Hall's story.

Mrs. Gibson stuck to her version o what she saw at the farm, asserting that Mrs. Hall had "lied" in severa particulars, and James Mills, husband of the slain choir singer, took flat iswith the rector's wife as to their meetings and conversations on the Fri-lay and Sunday following the killing. Mills insisted they met four times while Mrs. Hall said twice.

Mills Critic of Rector's Widow. Mills, less meek than has been his wont, made no attempt to conceal re-sentment at the attitude exhibited by Mrs. Hall. He resented Mrs. Hall's de-lense of her husband, coupled with her refusal to speak a word either of pity defense of his wife, who died with

Also, he displayed a failure to understand Mrs. Hall's passiveness toward the punishment of the slayer or slayers, dwelling upon his own eagerness to offer a reward, the thought of which Mrs. Hall said filled her with horror. Mills asserted that, just as Mrs. Hall never had heard any scandal or gossip coupling her husband's name with that of Mrs. Mills', so he had heard any intimation of a susus relationship between his wife

ever, asserted that had he known of any such relationship he would have sealt with it. In contrast to Mrs. Hall's assertion that she would have spoken to her husband, Mills said k would have been a peaceable appeal to the bishop and the vestry of the that he would have forced the termiation of such an affair. FRENCH BRIDE IN Wants Slayers Punished.

**ALIENATION SUIT** Mills' first comment was on Mrs. Hall's asertion that while she wanted Hall's asertion that while she wanted the murderer caught on the ground that a slayer was not a safe person to have at large, she was "not vindictive" and had no personal desire to see the guilty person punished.

"They can't catch them fast enough for me," he said. "I am not vindictive, either, but I want to see the person who committed such a crime punished.

Helen Nelson of Oak Park, whom she declared had alienated the affections of her husband. Myron D. Smith.

Will Be Served Before son who committed such a crime punson who committed such a crime punson. In her testimony Mra. Smith said spite against her singing. It is curished first met Smith, a member of the murderers. If I had money I would coffer a reward for the arrest of the murderers. If I had money I would coffer a reward. Why should Mrs. Hall hire a lawyer for protection instead?"

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On the arrival of the couple in Smith's home in Oak Park, Mrs. Mor-ton immediately exerted her efforts to

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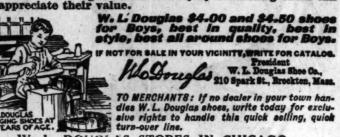
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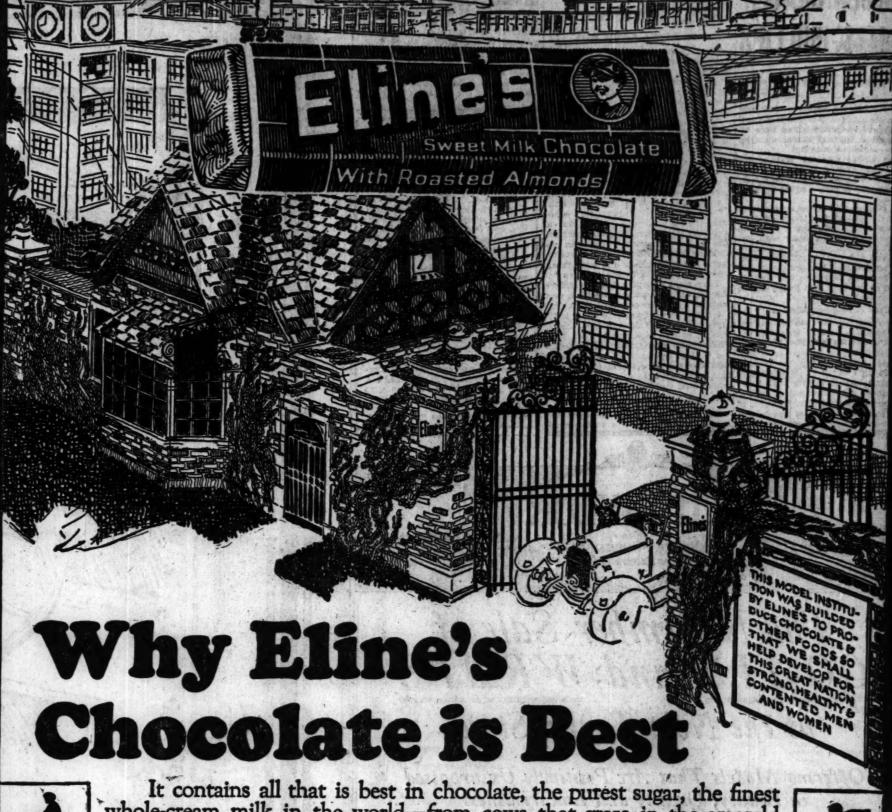
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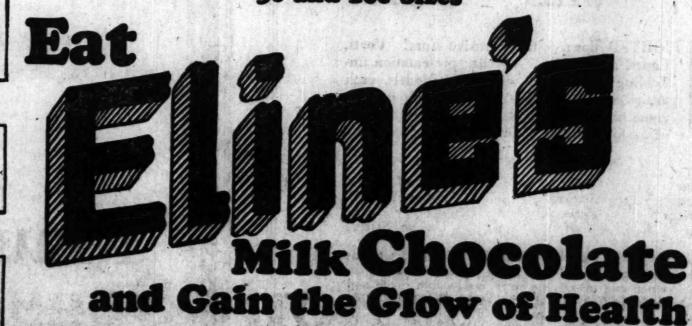
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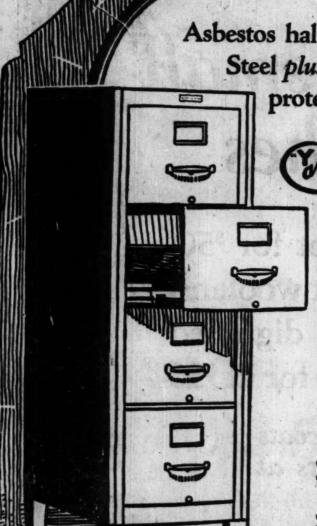
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# C. & A. APPEALS

with labor representatives protesting the ground that railway manage-ents seek abolition of the eight hour sy, W. G. Bierd, receiver for the house and Alton railway, yesterday d before the United States railpor board to urge changes in

of eight hours and of the rule the chief aim of the Chicago

Bierd's Argument.

In support of his request, Mr. Bierd, who was president of the Chicago and alton until the road went into receiver ship a few months ago, told labor board members that punitive overtime is an "uncontrollable expense" imposed during federal control of raffroads, Speaking for double-heading of the freight than at present.

S. A. Boone, vice president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Enginemen and Firemen, moved that the case be dismissed, because, he charged, the Alton had not observed the prescribed my and a director in the Pennsylvania and continuous work is believed by friends to have been the chief at Thomas De Witt Cuyler, national rail road figure, who was found dead in a Pennsylvania railroad private car to day. They had for some time warned and Firemen, moved that the case be dismissed, because, he charged, the Alton had not observed the prescribed in procedure in bringing it before the labor board. Rulling on this motion was deferred.

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**RULE" ON RATES** 

# Power Over Utility Charges Left in the State.

BY ARTHUR EVANS. ABTICLE NO. 16.

Rate regulation is getting its share of the discussion over the propose new constitution which goes to a vote Dec. 12. The "home rule" section apparently does not restore to Chicago the power of determining the rates for public utilities—unless they are mu-

Control over charges for gas, elec-tric light and power, and telephones still remains in the hands of the state commerce commission, and so does the question of street car fares, unless the city should acquire the transport

It may be said that some disagree with this and argue that the new draft gives Chicago control over rates. But as yet they have not put a finger on it in the new draft. Some of the leading delegates say the regulatory power sticks where it is at present. This yiew is shared in utility circles and also among the aldermen. also among the aldermen

View of Prof. Freund. To make it still more definite, Prof. Ernst Freund, who was at Springfield all through in the interests of the city council committee on constitutional proposals, declares in his official report that it was found impossible to get favorable action on the demand of the committee that the city be given exclusive power to regulate public util-ity rates and charges.

This, by the way, was the leading item in the "home rule" proposals submitted to the constitutional convention by the city council committee in

There was clearly no disposition to abandon the power of the state over public utility rates," says the Freund report. "The retention of the proposal would have jeopardized the other home

Leaves Council Little to Do. Many observers are not inclined to Many observers are not inclined to shed a single tear over the fact that rate fixing remains under the state legislature, which has placed it in the hands of the state commerce commission. To be sure, it leaves the city council with little to do other than to squabble over budget making, pass permits for barber poles and the erection of signs and to go to the front for constits in trouble in the Municipal court or elsewhere for speeding or other indescretions.

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What the convention really did was to keep the situation as it now is, the subject being left with the legislature, which if it sees fit can under the new draft pass a law taking Chicago from under the commerce commission act, this law being subject to a referendum to the Chicago voters. That is the way many in close touch with the situation analyze it.

BEGINS INQUIRY ON WOMAN'S DEATH inquiry into the death of Mrs. Theira Vo-gel, 23 years old, Cleveland, O., who died supposedly from a criminal operation, was begun resterday by a coroner's jury. After two witnesses testified the inquest was con-tinued to Nov. 10.

# WIFE GIVES HIM

tage of his last "permit," since he has been A. W. O. L. ever since last Feb.

He faced her in court today and Justice Morschauser gave them a week

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up John Pozderc, an employe of the Ready and charley the hotel, obtaining \$22, when surprised tors, will start on their proposed non-byth their names as Nathan Friedman and tomorrow morning, according to announcement made here tonight.

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Guests of the Edgewater Beach hotel

WIFE GIVES HIM
FOR WANDERLUST

White Plains, N. Y., Nov. 2.—[Special.]—Something new in the private life of husband and wife was introduced today to Justice Morschauser by Mrs. Helen M. FitsGerald of 167 Nepperhan avenue, Yonkers.

Mrs FitsGerald amazed the court when she said that when her husband. Thomas A. FitsGerald, whom she is suing for separation, had the desire to wander, she would issue him a "pass" which would liberate him for the period of absence.

She testified that she had given him two hundred of these "passes."

Mrs. FitsGerald's complaint would indicate that FitsGerald took advantage of his last "permit," since he has been A. W. O. L. ever since last Feb.

Armed Bandits Captured

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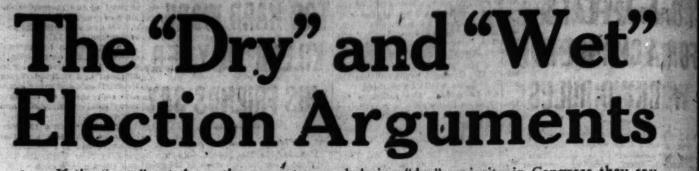
in Edgewater Beach Hotel
Guests of the Edgewater Beach hotel with 569, and Philadelphia third with

Guests of the Edgewater Beach hotel were thrown into a flurry last night when Patrolman Bernard Kuhlmann of the Summerdale station pursued two armed robbers up a fire escape to the third floor, where he disarmed and captured them. The bandits had just held noon by Patrick Chamber, 60 years old, 1627 North Whipple street, a lotel, obtaining \$22, when surprised tors with 100.

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If the "wets" cut down the present overwhelming "dry" majority in Congress they say they will be satisfied and while they have endorsed 202 candidates for the House and Senate, their prediction is that they will increase the number of "wets" in Congress "by 70 or 75 over the present number." In the meantime the "drys" have been equally active, and the welkins throughout the land have been ringing with eloquence for and against alcohol,

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This important news-article also presents half-tone portraits of Messrs. Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, New Jersey; Edgar R. Kiess, Pennsylvania; John G. Cooper, Ohio; Andrew J. Volstead, Minnesota; and M. Clyde Kelley, "dry" candidates for the Senate and House; also Gov. Edward I. Edwards, New Jersey; Thomas Jefferson Ryan, New York; John Philip Hill, Maryland; Adolph J. Sabath, Illinois; and Julius Kahn, California, "wet" candidates for Congress.

This article will furnish the readers with every argument that has been made on both sides of this nation-wide question, and coming as it does just a few days before election, it has a timeliness which adds to its value.

### These News-Articles. Too. Will Have An Interest For You

John and Jonathan at the Three-Mile Limit A Soldier-Labor Alliance Lloyd George, Sword in Hand Ten Years More of High Prices? As Europe Sees Lloyd George's Resignation

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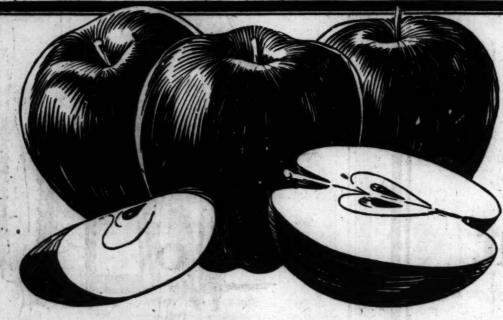


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# COAL OPERATORS BALK AT MAKING A CUT IN PRICES

Here Goes Glimmering.

substantial reductions in Chicago re-

owners Monday and Tuesday, Conrad E. Spens, federal fuel administrator, requested them to report to him today as to what they regard as "reasonable prices." The intimation was, according to the prevailing interpretae does not approve the operators'

While declining to be quoted, one Illinois operator said last night that Indiana operators already had dished their reply to Mr. Spens, now Washington, and that this contained no offer to lower prices. He predicted Raps Retail Dealers.

Present Chicago prices of coal were enounced as "ridiculous and unrea-onable," and the Retail Coal Dealers' ion was pilloried as "the big gest obstacle to a reduction" by Ald. John Lyle yesterday before the coun-cil high cost of living committee.

Spicide's Estate, Valued at \$300,000, Goes to Widow The will of John Svoboda, Oak

Park dry goods merchant, disposing of an estate valued at \$300,000, was filed for probate yesterday in Probate court. eal estate valued at \$150,000 was heduled in the assets of the estate. Svoboda, who committed suicide in his home at 342 South Oak Park ave nue on Sept. 23, directed that the bulk of his property go to his widow, Mrs. Bessie Svoboda. The will was made about five hours before Svoboda took

Canceled checks produced by Attorney Otto Kerner proved the validity of Svoboda's signature on the will, which was questioned by Attorney John B. Devine, counsel for a minor heir-at-

TO SETTLE COAL

PROBLEM, "MAKE

ALL JOIN UNION"

We believe more mine strikes and to conditions under which mine work are employed.

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"We believe more mine strikes are the entire are caused by the conduct of mine superitements, mine bosses and other petty officials of mining companies than by any other one thing," says the committee. "As a rule these than by any other one thing," says the committee. "As a rule these coal mining industry is urged as a solution for the coal problem in a communication from the United Mines workers of America to the United Mine workers of America to the United States coal commaission, made public here tonight.

The communication, signed by Ellis Searles, editor of the United Mines work under the terms and provisions of a wage agreement between the coal companies and the United Mines workers of America.

Where Trouble Arises.

CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: FALDA.

The ultimate solution for the strikes and from the coal moditions under which mine work and other the coal companies of the entire industry. Up to this time tous for the entire industry. Up to this time of these in the coal commanies to post the protect of the conflict of the committee. "As a rule these the bludgeon, rife, and starvation the effect of the united Mines workers of merical to improve the working and living conditions of their unorganized with livi

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Conference with Spens.

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"No sooner is a contract signed than mine superintendents and mine bosses to the request of the coal commission for suggestions as to the presidence of the United Mine Workers of America.

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Basement, South.

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smart this season. Knit

of soft wool yarn with trim shoulders, close-

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In peacock blue, tan,

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Ruffled muslin curtains, cross-ber and jacquard figured patterns, \$1.35 pr. Basement, South.

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In a style unusually

39-inch, \$1.45 yard.

Heavy Pile Coatings \$3.95 Yard

In navy blue, brown and black. 54-inch. Poiret twill, to be had in navy blue, 54 inches wide, \$2.85 yard.

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Jersey cloth, all-wool, in black, navy blue and colors, 54-in., \$1.50 yard. Basement, South.

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kets, made with overstitched edge. In plaids of blue, pink, gray or tan, 66 x 80-inch, \$4.75.

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Basement, South.

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Generously. cut and wellmade. Of flannelette in striped patterns. Long sleeves and high neck.

Nightdresses 78c Each. Basement, North.

Women's Duplex Gloves\$1.15 Of Sueded Fabric

Strap-wrist gloves in 5-button length of duplex sueded cloth, in wanted colors, \$1.15 pr.

Strap-wrist gloves, \$1.95. 5-button strap-wrist gloves, capeskin, embroidered backs. Gray, tan and brown. Basement, North

Turkish Towels 50c Each

Heavy hemmed bleached Turkish towels, size 24 x 48 inches. 50c each; \$5.50 dozen. All-linen huck towels, 50c each, \$5.50 dozen. Of specially good weight and quality. Size 18 x 34 in.

All-linen napkins, 21 x 21-inch size, at \$1.85 for six. Cotton napkins, 90c the half dozen, attractively mercerized in many pat-terns, size 22 x 22 inches. Mercerized table cloths \$1.45 each, in desirable new patterns. 64 x 64 in.

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Every suit has two pairs of knickerbockers. New fabrics and patterns, all splendidly tailored. All mohair lined. Sizes 6 to 18

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\$3.45 and \$4.45 Tan or black calfskinserviceable boots, made with medium or round toe. Sizes 10 to 131/4, \$3.45;

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Low Shoes

patent leather. black satin, and combinations of brocaded fabrics with patent leather or satin.

Walking Oxfords. \$4.45 Pair

Of tan or black calfskin, brown or black kidskin, or patent leather. Goodyear welted soles, quarter lined with kid-skin. \$4.45 pair.

Children's shoes of tan or black calfskin and patent leather. Sizes 81/2 to 11, \$3.95 pair; sizes 111/2 to 2, \$4.45 pair; sizes 21/2 to 7, \$4.95 pair.

\$8.65

years. \$8.65.

Mackinaws, \$6.85 Of heavy mackinaw plaid fabrics, made with convertible collar and belt all around. 7 to 18-year sizes. \$6.85.

Boys' Boots

sizes 1 to 6, \$4.45 pair.

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Of a very satisfactory wearing and laundering quality. 81 x 99-inch size, \$1.18 each.

"Cohasset" sheets in the 81 x 90-inch size, \$1.48. The cases, 45 x 36-inch. 35c each.

"Echo" pillow cases in the 45 x 36-inch size, priced 25c each. Heavy bleached sheet-ing, 81 inches wide, in this Sale, 40c yard.

Bleached "Aurora" pillow tubing, the 45-inch width, 30c yard.

Men's Overcoats \$25,\$35

All new fall and winter overcoats in numbers of new patterns and colorings. Ulsters, great coats, raglan styles, belted styles, of all-wool, plaid-back fabrics. In the Great 3-day Sale, \$25 and \$35.

Men's Suits \$22 and \$32 The suits at \$22 are in single and double-breasted styles in new fall patterns. Of all-wool fabrics. The suits at \$32 have two pairs of trousers. They are in the smartest new styles and in checked, striped and fancy mixtures.

Cotton Unionsuits, \$1.00 Serviceable unionsuits in ecru, white or natural color. Closed crotch style, 34 to

Wool-mixed Unionsuits, \$2.50 In the natural color and in the closed crotch style. 34 to 44-inch chest sizes. In the 3-Day Sale at \$2.50.

44-inch chest sizes. \$1.00. Men's Tan and Black Calfskin Boots and Low Shoes, \$4.95 In a wide variety of styles and lasts to meet every preference. Boots and Oxfords in tan and black calfskin and Scotch grain leathers. All sizes. In this Sale, \$4.95 pair.

Hosiery, 65c Pair Silk-and-Wool Mixed

This silk-and-wool mixed hosiery to be had in black, brown, Oxford and navy blue and two-toned mixtures. Some slightly imperfect. 65c pair.

Men's Serviceable Hostery 50c Pair

Silk-and-mercerized-lisle-mixed. Full fashioned hosiery in attractive two-tone color combinations, some slightly imperfect. In the 3-day Sale at 50c pair.

Men's Washable Capeskin Leather Gloves. Spearpoint Embroidered Backs. Tan, Brown and Gray. All Sizes. \$1.85 Pair. Cotton pongee pajamas, French neck style, in tan, blue, heliotrope and white. All sizes. \$1.25.

New cravats, silk-andfiber mixed, open mesh weaves. Many colorings and styles, 75c.

Night shirts in the open neck style, all well cut and made. All are white. All sizes from 15 to 18, \$1.15.

Men's Silk Shirts, \$4.95

A most remarkable variety of qualities and patterns. Of satin-striped crepes de Chine, broadcloths and Jerseys; heavy double-warp tub silks in many new colorings. In all-white or plain and satin-striped Jerseys, and plain broadcloths, silk and cotton mixtures. Sizes 14 to 17-inch neckbands. \$4.95. Men's shirts of woven madras, some fiber silk-striped—all in splendid colors and patterns. In 14 to 17-inch neckbands. \$1.55.

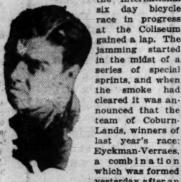
Basement, North and South,

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and upwards

### STANDING OF TEAMS

hortly after midnight, three teams in



at the Coliseum rained a lap. The jamming started in the midst of a series of special sprints, and when the smoke had cleared it was anounced that the team of Coburnlast year's race: a combination yesterday after an accident had put

ens out of the grind, and Thom as and Hanley were awarded a lap. However, the teams of Kopsky and Bello and Walthour and Hill each lost

As a result, Thomas and Hanley and are tied with the leading teams, havbefore the jam started. The Belgian eam. however, is still a lap behind the leaders, having been two laps in the rear before the jamming. Goullet and Kockler Lead.

Kockler, however, continue to lead the race, having scored 171 points in the sprint races. Coburn and Lands are simmons of Newark are fourth.

The race will wind up tomorrow the hour of sprinting starts, combinations which are only one lap behind will be permitted to race, but mileage, not points, will decide the race. If
two teams are tied in mileage, then
the winner will be determined by

arly yesterday morning resulted in the smashing up of the Alphonse Speis-fens-Marcel Eyckman team and the forming of the Eyckman-Verraes com-bination. Speissens fell on the north turn and slid down the track to the cement floor at the bottom of the oval. He was taken to the hospital and at first it was thought he was seriously injured, but later it was announced he was only severely bruised and shaken up. Morence Declerck, who had been riding with Alphonse Verraes, was taken out of the race because of an injured leg and his partner teamed with Eyckman. The combination was penalized one lap and given 97 points, the score of the lowest team. New Team Starts Jam

new team started a jam shortly before last night's sprints, but at the time were unable to get away. Failing in this attempt, Eyckman treated the field to some strenuous riding by taking them high and low on the track. Verraes also did the same thing, with the result that the riders were well

Goullet and Kockler still rmain favorites, but many believe that Coburn and Lands, particularly after their great imming last night, will come through in tomorrow night's sprints for a victory. Corry and Gaffney are also looked on as a contender, as is the Thomas-Hanley and Madden-Spencer

### "Y" COLLEGE TO PLAY NAPERVILLE

club. This will make a total purse of \$117,050, the highest stake in the history of the sport in this country or abroad.

Since it is impossible to start thirty horses at one time unless they be start-offensive ace, and Rowe, iriant tackle, varsity men who have been on the side lines with injuries, will all be in condition.

### Johnny Coulon Loses Medal Point De Paul Grid Team Awarded Him by Congress

Johnny Coulon, former world's bantam champion boxer, yesterday reported losing a congressional medal awarded him for saving a boy's life on July, 1905. He can be reached at Hyde Park 4400, or to the sporting editor of for the Indiana eleven.

GENEVA TO PLAY PYOTTS.

Bill Niesen's undefeated Prott eleven tackles the Geneva Boosters in a Midwest league combat at Prott field Sunday. The Geneva Boosters in a Midwest league combat at Prott field Sunday. The Geneva Boosters in a Midwest league combat at Prott field Sunday. The Geneva Boosters in a Midwest league combat at Prott field Sunday. The Geneva Boosters in a Midwest league combat at Prott field Sunday. The Geneva combat at two seasons.

LOCAL BASKETBALL.

Central Electrics, 26; Jefferson Park A. C., 5.

GASOLINE ALLEY—BOYHOOD DAYS



OUT OF RACE



jured in the spill at the six day bind with 161 points. Thomas and cycle race early yesterday morning, Hanley are third with 136 points, was removed from Cook County while Harry Horan and Thomas Fitz- hospital last night and taken in an lor at East Chicago early in the fall. ambulance to the home of friends. He was at first believed to be serinight with a series of sprints. In the ewas at first believed to be serievent only two teams are leading the ously hurt, but the extent of his infield tomorrow night at 9 o'clock when juries was minimized later in an an- diana, and Dennis O'Keefe of South nouncement at the Coliseum. For Chicago will be the principals in the a time it was feared Speissens' skull Indiana Harbor affair. This should [TRIBUNE Photo.]

## **BRITTON SCARRED UP** FIRST TIME IN CAREER; "RETIRE," WIFE URGES

TEW YORK, Nov. 2.-Jack Britton will never fight again if he heeds the advice of his wife. She has waited home for his return or a message of victory on nearly 500 nights of battle and never was disappointed until Mickey Walker beat him Wednesday evening. Mrs. Britton regards fighting as her husband's

Jack is nearly 40 years old now and they are comfortably well to do. Jack spent most of the day at his 179th street home with his wife and three youngsters, Billy, Bobby, and Betty.

"To see Mr. Britton's face marked up that way caused me a heartache," she said. "He has been boxing for many years and I have never seen him marked before. But he will decide for himself whether or not he will retire from the ring."

### WORLD'S RICHEST RACE AT PIMLIGO Mitchell Baker, 54 Years TRACKTOMORROW

Chicago Y. M. C. A. college will hold its annual home coming game, and, incidentally, the first home clash of the season, tomorrow, with the sturdy Naperville Northwestern college eleven. The feud of many years will be resumed at Schorling's park, 39th and Wentworth avenue, and will be the only college attraction in town that day.

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 2.—[Special.]—
The richest purse ever offered for a horse race will be the prize at Pimilico in the Dobler fifteen mile Marathon, saturday at 1:30 which will be run Saturday at 1:30 which will be run Saturday at 1:30 p. m. Almong the entries are:
Chuck Meller. John Sitkiewicz, Frank Zuna, Saylor Minnick, Willie Carlson, J. Kowalski, Ted Lappins, Sidney Hatch, and old with the return of Arnoid to quarter back walski, Ted Lappins, Sidney Hatch, and old with the return of Arnoid to quarter back walski, Ted Lappins, Sidney Hatch, and old mitchell Baker, the 54 year marathon runner.

# for Valparaiso, Lombard

## FARM and GARDEN RIDGWAY

ALASKA'S LONG, COLD NIGHTS MAKE NONLAYERS OF HENS.

HICKEN raising in Alaska is seriously handicapped because of the extremely long, cold nights, making the days short, and forcing the hens to stay on the roost poles practically all the time in midwinter, according to Bob Becker, Woods and Water editor of The Tributer. Who has just returned from "the land of the midnight sin."

In midwinter, along in December, when it is dark practically day and night, the chickens sleep almost all the time coming down off the roost ions enough to gather a little food and then they by back on to their perches, unless artificial light is used. On the abortest day in the year, Dec. 21. the people who live in Alaska do not even

# **2 ATTRACTIVE BOUTS** CARDED FOR TONIGHT

### TRIBUNE DECISIONS

George Erne [8]. At Wilkesbarre, Pa.—"Johnny" Elley beat

i Wilkesbarre, Fa.

Billie Ryan [10].

San Antonio, Tex.—Johnny McCoy stopped
Frankie Mason [19]. Kid Monte knocked
out "Rabbit" Palmer [4].

Harbor and aboard the II. S. S. Commofore tonight to see two good shows which will bring together boxers of known ability. In the main event of the show to

be conducted by the Naval post of the American Legion on the Commo dore, Harold Smith, bantamweigh pride of the stockyards, and Johnny Sheppard of Boston will trade punches They will scale 119 pounds at 3 o'clock this afternoon, and it will be Smith's first bout since he defeated Bud Tay The main event will be supported by three other contests.

amy Clabby, one of the greatest niddleweights ever developed in Inbe an attractive bout for the fans in Hammond, East Chicago, South Chicago, Gary, and other towns close by. to the Clabby-O'Keefe mil three other bouts are on the card. The show will start at 8:15 o'clock.

### ARMORIES OPEN FIGHT TO HAVE BOXING IN N. Y

New York, Nov. 2 .- [Special.]-The long expected fight to open the arm-ories of the state to professional boxing bouts was started today when the Re-John M. O'Connor, sued for an order to show cause why a peremptory writ of mandamus should not be issued against the state athletic commission pelling the commission to transfer ense of the Republic A. C. from the Polo grounds to the Twenty-second regiment armory. Argument will be heard Monday.

## Weissmuller After Two

of the Illinois A. C., will attempt to of the Illinois A. C., will attempt to crack two world records, 100 yard and 100 meter back stroke, in the 75 foot pool at the Milwaukee A. C., Milton will be the Milwaukee A. C., Milton will be the Milwaukee A. C., Milton will be the Milwaukee A. C., William Welssmuller will be the Milwaukee A. C., Milton will be th waukee, Wis., tomorrow. Weissmuller is scheduled to swim in the open races at noon, which will be under direction of officials of the A. A. U. Warren Kealoha, Honolulu, holds the records for these events, the mark for the 100 meters being 1:12 3-5.

# IN the WAKE of the NEWS

EARLIER CHICAGO. EAR WAKE: Following the Chicago fire of 1871 complaint was made to Gen. Phil Sheridan that the St. Caroline's Court hotel, on Elizabeth, between Washington and For



former rate restored and placed a senwas obeyed. He Was Admitted.

\$2.50.

Several years ago when Wisconsin was playing Minnesota at Minneapolis tickets were almost as scarce as at the Chicago-Princeton game. A little kid came to the Wisconsin quarters at the hotel and demanded admittance to the game on the ground that his mother used to "go" with the Wisconsin coach.

Aurora Borealis. In these days of bootlegging would you be interested in knowing about the Moist Piano Gishie.

L. B. Dumbell operates a wall paper and paint company in Wichita, Kas. He was admitted. Wisconsin Bob. When I Was a Kid I Thought-

That when the government needed . . From Our Grandfathers.

Dear Wake: Here is one that wa Gen. B. B. B. B. B. B. Gen. Grant 437 plus

Limburger cheese. Key-Gen. Sixbee sent Gen. Grant some Limburger cheese.

When you asked, "Where do you get the sent?" your smart friend replied, O. that's where the Limburger come

Dusting Off the Old Ones. No matter how hungry a horse m be, he'll never eat a bit. D. C. M.

# **WESTERN MEN OFF** OR ICE SKATING

World Records Tomorrow the western delegation of the International Skating union left last night Johnny Weissmuller, star swimmer of officers at Montreal tomorrow and Skating association, and Allen T. [Pop] Blanchard of the Pacific Coast The western men will try to get the

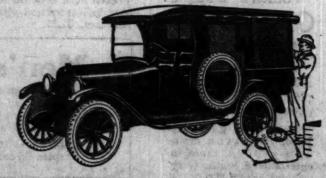
international or national outdoor toe speed skating championship tourna-ment for Chicago in January. Business men, city officials, and all of the Young, Enters Marathon the plan. Fitzgerald and Mahike are candle

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# GIVE BUT A DAY.

Leaving behind, if only for a time, Crowded habitations—marts of trade—I face toward the East and wend my way To where that still remains what God i made.

Suggestion from G. A. S. P. Help! Help! This Wake Is Con-ucted, By Harvey! T. Woodruff. "Self-Preservation," Etc.

So many Helpers have been prompted to make forecasts of coming football contests and to request publication in this column that make the column that make th this column that we are forced to re-

What's in a Name? Shutt and Shutt are proprietors of a hotel

Friend Harve: While "Northwest-



cheer leaders to keep the Northwestern

Herman [70] defeated Buck [100], 70 to finished second in the classic, was pleaded by President Julian T. Fitzgerald and Secretary Edward Mahlke

# **WESTON NOTCHES UP** CITY BILLIARD WIN

BY JOE DAVIS. Charles (Cowboy) Weston, forme

the Chicago Three race last night by son Square room. He had a high run of 6 and went out in 59 innings. Thurnblad had a

fingwell's gave his first reverse in three

winning, 45 to 36,

84, 69 and 57, McAndless getting 44. ---

into the lead in defeating Art
Thurnblad of the
Rainbow room, 54 to 33, at the Madi-

to 45, at the Casino, and Bert Tredick [47] meeting Helberg [46] at Mc-Dave McAndless, the Chicago profes-

sional, and Kinrey Matsuyama broke even in the two blocks of their balk line match at Mussey's Madison street room yesterday, the Jap taking the afternoon session, 303 to 300, while Mc-Andless took the night block, 300 to 209, and is now leading, 1,200 to 825.

missioner Landis ruled yesterday. Major leaguers have a right to participate in exhibition games after the close of the season only until Nov. 1. After McAndless had registered a run of 106 in the night session, Matsuyama came back with 138, In the afternoon the Jap had runs of

A. Rommel beat F. Levy [60], 65 to 40 and L. W. Appleton beat A. Anderson [60] 75 to 46, in the pocket billiard tournamen at the Uptown billiard rooms.

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In the three cushion tourney at the Kenwood parlors Griffin beat Eastman [30], 35 to 20, in 108 innings. Cohen beat Williams [30], 23 to 22, in seventy-three inmember way the country with his

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A Rousing

# BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

FEW PILOTS ON

This may be an open wir

eague pilots at le ican league. It is a bit early for ments as regards 1923 leaders, but it is not untimely to say that not more than five, maybe four, managerial jobs are safe in the junior Among the doubtful ones is the New York

mal announceafter the world's Huggins had been retained for another season, it was whispered that the two colonels merely wanted to give him a chance to pull out of his own accord. luggins can't handle the Yanks, and he knows it. So do the colonels,

Red Sox and Senators Doubtful. Two other teams almost certain to and Senators. Hugh Duffy has a conother season, but it is said that such a slight detail will not stand in the way of a newcomer. Whoever gets the job will earn whatever it pays: for, with Rip Collins and Del Prati gone to the Tygers in exchange for Howard, Ehmke and \$25,000, there isn't much left.

Clyde Milan's job as bellwether fo the Senators completes the doubtful class. Looked upon as a pennant contender last spring; the Washington crew flivvered. It may be, as many say, that President Griffith interferes in the running of the team, but the manager must take the blame. Mike Kelly of St. Paul has been mentioned as a can-didate for the job, but he hasn't a winning, 45 to 35, in 68 innings at Smith & Brenner's. Grauman is handicapped at 47.

Two games are scheduled for tonight:
Le Gros [50] playing Walker [45], 50
Le Gros [50] playing Walker Tredick

Speaker loose from his job. chance. Another possibility is that the Cleveland club will be sold, thus caus-Statz and Haney Get Orders.

Arnold Statz, Cub outfielder, and Fred Haney, third baseman with the Tygers, will not be allowed to play winter ball on the Pacific coast, Commissioner Landis ruled Major leaguers have a right to par-Commissioner Landis fined the Springfield Mo., club of the Western association \$500 for violations of the league salary limit and for making what he declared were false state-ments concerning the salary limit. In another decision Landis reinstate Pitcher Mike Prendergast of the Phila delphia Nationals, who had been play ing with ineligibles.

### LINDSEY, BLOUIN ROLL PIN TITLE SERIES NOV. 11-13

Jimmy Blouin, who won claim to the

# Woods and Waters % B

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As a medicine man Copper Joe is whiz. He admits it. For instance, a one time while in the Northland had been held in camp for two a by rainy weather. We were and to start on the morning of the the day and wanted a bright day for start. And so the guide said per Joe, "You big medicine me per Joe. You savvy weather, man want to go on horse to You make um good weather, . And the old Indian replied

The sun was shining the morning. Yes, sir, it was b clear—until Copper Joe showed up demanded "fifta dollar" for his on the weather. We finally bought off with a box of 30.30 shells and a page. be beat. Scorning a horse, which mal he doesn't savvy, he takes to track of a moose like a dog and after hour follows his quarry o noiseless little trot until the big and is bagged. His tracking of animal rocks, gravel, especially on stream beds, is almost uncanny. A white many hasn't the eyes to see a stone has been moved, where a rock has been touched.

# TALES OF ATELED

N exuberant young golfer se "Hello, Joe, how's things in Austra "Fine, responded Joe, who do you know down there?" "Nobody except Uncle Bim," responded the youngste

### **DENTON DEFEATS MOORE IN LEAGUE** CUE TITLE GAMES

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 2.-[Special] -Tiff Denton of Kansas City won both blocks of his match with George Moore in the Interstate league games played games were played conservatively. After

Moore, 20; high rm. 3; innings, 70. Denton, 50; high run, 4; innings, 71. Night block: Moore, 34; high run, 4; innings, 72. Denton, 50; high run, 6; innings, 73. Cannefax and Lopez Split.

Cleveland, O., Nov. 2 .- [Spe Robert Cannefax of New York and Frank Lopez of this city broke even in their two games of the Inter Three Cushion league series here day. Cannefax won in the afterna 50 to 22, in 59 innings, but Lonez High runs were 5 in each game, Can the afternoon game, while Lopez made the same number in the sixty-second inning in the evening.

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# **WISCONSIN AND ILLINOIS AT WAR OVER GRID PROS**

BY HUGH FULLERTON. (Pictures on back page.) One star of the Wisconsin football cam was barred, another of the Uni-

versity of Illinois players summari-ly dismissed from the athletic squad and an ugly exchange of charge involving four more of the Illinois team made

as a result of the newest scandal in the western con-The new scan dal came as an other result of the famous Taylor ville game of last

J. L. GRIFFITH. fall, which reion from athletics of nine of th ni-but the dropping of J. A. B. by orders of the conference eligibility board, and the immediate disqualifica-tion of Allison L. Augur of Chicago by Illinois is of minor importance com-pared with the bitter clash between the

pared with the other cash between the two rival universities.

Director George Huff of Illinois charges that Wisconsin has known since September that Murry played in the Taylorville-Carlinville game which brought disgrace upon Illinois and Notre Dame football teams, yet insisted upon playing him in conference games.

Further, he charges that Wisconsin Further, he charges that Wisconsin has violated conference rules and ethics by making public a series of charges against Augur, Green, Yates, Robinson, and Durant of Illinois.

Badgers to Protest Five. Wisconsin, in spite of the fact that he conference eligibility board disqual-ned Murry, claims that he is eligible ecause he was not registered in colthe storm, which has been brewing since early in September, broke yesterday morning. Illinois, following the day morning. Illinois, following the agreement entered into by the Big Ten in their efforts to drive profesionalism out of the colleges, filed in-formation early in September after discovering that Murry had played in the game. No action was taken and charges were kept secret while

information would be received at resentment with the right kind rit and that there would be no

nine of our players had participated in the Taylorville-Carlinville football name, we barred them immediately. In September we learned that another

"In September we learned that Murray of Wisconsin had also played in the Taylorville game. We immediately informed Wisconsin in accordance with our agreement, and because we imagined that the university would be anxious to have this information. 

case, but Illinois continued to keep the matter private.

"Today at the same time that we heard that the confarence committee had found Murray ineligible we were informed by Wisconsin that they had information regarding four members of the Illinois squad to the effect that they have participated in games as members of the Taylorville team.

"We are autourded that Wisconsin had given this charge to the press, in direct violation of conference ethica."

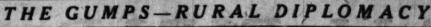
Here's Badger Comeback.

Wisconsig, replying to Director Huff's statement, said: "Regarding Illinois" spaism of virtue these facts are not broadcast by George Huff and are urged by us: Murray was not registered and was not attending any institution at the time he played on the Taylorville Legion team. This is the crux of the whole matter, as there is a conference rule that no athlete may compete on any outside team while attending college.

"All the Illinois players were registered at Illinois at the time they played. Murray was a home boy and a secoluced evidence that he received no may for playing and Wisconsin in

Madison, Wis. Nov. 2.—[Special.]

Badger football strength received a joit today when Donald Murray, star tackle, was declared ineligible by the tackle, was declared ineligib



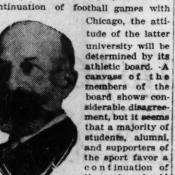


## IOWA GETS YALE BID FOR GAME; HAWKEYES MAY ASK HOME SERIES

Towa City, Ia., Nov. 2.—The much discussed invitation from Yale university bidding the University of Iowa football team to a return intersectional game in New Haven, Conn., next fall was received this morning by Coach Howard H. Jones.

While Coach Jones admitted sentiment favored such a game, he said he could not make a definite statement regarding the contest until the proposal has been placed before the board in control of athletics and officials of the Western Conference for their sanction.

It was intimated that Iowa will ask a home series if negotiations are started.



Walter A. Payne, secretary of the board and university examiner, however, said yesterday that he favors intersectional games. Dr. Henry Gordon Gale, former Maroon athlete, also a member of the board, expressed a personal hope that the games could be continued. Dr. Albion W. Small and other members of the board expressed a similar hope.

Followers of Illinois' gridiron fortunes will be on hand tomorrow to meet the cheers of the Purple continues. It will be a battle from the stands, as well as on the field. Rooters need not fear that Illinois will not fight.

Northwestern, under the able coaching of Thistlethwaite, should have a successful year, regardless of the re-

Stagg a Booster.

Coach A. A. Stagg is an ardont believer in intersectional sports when properly handled. He cannot propose a contract with Princeton, however, he says, and the decision of the athletic board on any proposal made by the anatomatic should have a successful year, regardless of the result of tomorrow's game.

Added interest is given to the game by the fact that Zuppke and Thistle-thwaite both broke into the spotlight as mentors of the Oak Park High school elevens of Chicago.

An overwhelming majority of stu-dents at the Midway want the games

BADGER PLAYS

Minneapolis. Minn., Nov. 2.—[Special.]—The Minnesota football team didn't fare so well in the last scrimmage tonight with the freshmen begone to grame with Wisconsin here saturday. The yearlings, using the Wisconsin plays, which call for dashes around ends behind good interference, gained many yards.

All of the Minnesota cripples, with the exception of Full Back Pederson, took part in the scrimmage tonight.

Ticket scalpers were being closely watched in Minneapolis by internal revenue men, who said they had enough evidence to arrest twenty-four men who had received as high as \$30 for single \$3 seats.

BADGERS IN GOPHERDOM

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Tickets for the special Purple train were closed out last night, with enough to fill fifteen coaches in the hands of students and supporters. The follow-ling thirty men will represent North-western:

Ends, Johnson, Tayler, Hathaway, Herman, Wiskelson, Hattings; centiend, A. Kelley, Patman, Mikkelson, Ripley, C. Kelly, Schaffer; full backs, Palmer, Wolfe, Lauter, Wisnecke, Patmer, Wolfe, Lauter, Wis

Madison, Wis., Nov. 2.-[Spe

# **PURPLE-ILLINOIS GRID CLASH TO BE FEATURE**

### **ALUMNI TO GET RETURNS**

orthwestern university alumni who will be unable to make the trip to Urbana for the Purple-Illinois game on Saturday will gather at the Hotel Morrison and hear reports of the battle by special wire. A dinner at which Dr. Thomas F. Holgate, former president of the university, will be guest, will be held at 12:30 and the reports of the game are expected to start at 2:30. It will be the first gathering of its kind for Purple alumni, and alumni of Illinois have also been invited by the Northwestern grads.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL. Although both teams have been deit is doubtful if any struggle of recent

years between beaten teams has attracted the attention of the Illinois-If Princeton makes proposals for a Northwestern battle at Urbana to-

cotball games with

Chicago, the attitude of the latter
university will be
determined by its
athletic board. A
canvass of the
members of the
board shows con-

. Thirty members of the Northwestern varsity squad will depart for Unbana this afternoon, scheduled to arrive in

day.
Thistlethwaite told Northwestern students at a huge massmeeting yes-terday that he regarded Saturday's game as the most important on his schedule and the one for which he is willing to sacrifice the most to gain a

victory. He praised his team highly, especially the line.

Tickets for the special Purple train

Leonard Agnew has been groomed as a tackle but is not in the best of shape. Dick Wagner, therefore, who has played in both the Iowa and Michigan

played in both the Iowa and Michigan games, was moved into the breach.
"Bunny" Oakes will remain at his tackle post. Zuppke was scouring the squad for tackle material.

State interest in the Northwestern game increases daily. "Dads' Day" will bring 2,000 or more fathers of university students and about 800 members of state Rotary clubs will be here. It was announced tonight that seats will be available up to game time.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL. isiana State. 25; Spring Hill. briterian college, 32; Wolford,

# GRIDIRON ENEMIES AGAIN TOMORROW

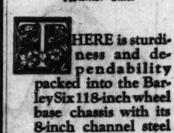


AT HARVARD.

BUILD UP OHIO LINE Columbus, O., Nov. 2.—[Special]—Coach Wilce is shifting his reinforcements so that Thomas will find it a job to break through in the Chicago-Ohlo game. Harry Steele and Thomas Long, both six footers tipping the scale in ag game. Harry Steele and Thomas Long, both six footers tipping the scale in agreemete 370 pounds, will play at guards with Edward Kaplow, 168 pounds, at center. At the tackle positions Kenneth Pauley, 200 pounds, and Bonney Petcoff, 210 pounds, will try to stop his offtackle rushes.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 2.—[Special.]— New Haven, Conn

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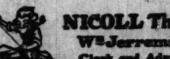
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utumn, with winter in the offing, made no dent in Chicago's build-boom. October, the month in which building activities, as shown by slump, was one of the biggest buildng months of the summer and topped eptember by \$2,733,050 worth of con-

nailed the October report of his department "as another nick in high rents and certain proof that the home short-

New Homes Number 19,512.

October's activities, added to those shown by permits, give Chicago 19,512 mes thus far this year.

Permits for 290 apartment buildings were taken out in October, as com-pared to 241 in September and 221 in October of last year. The 290 buildings will contain 1,191 apartments, according to the records. The previou nine months netted apartment buildings containing 13,423 flats, the rec-

issued in October, bringing the total number of single family dwellings for the year up to 4,898.

Comparison With Year Ago.
The following tabulation gives a com of building activities of Octo

At the close of the first ten months of 1921 the city had supplied itself with only 9,408 new homes, as compared to the 19,512 during the same period of



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DO YOU THINK HE GETS

I'LL TAKE A PEEK AT

THAT LETTER AND MAYBE

ABOUT SALARIES AROUND

Art Director

Tells Why of

**News Picture** 

Response to a Natural Craving, He Asserts.

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES.

"What does he look like?" "Is she really as pretty as they say she is?"

These are the first questions every newspaper reader asks and they explain the necessity of illustrating stories of murders, wrecks, suicides weddings, or prise fights, according to Morris B. Aleshire, art director of The Chicago Tribune, who spoke last night on the "Psychology of the Newspaper Picture" at Medill School of Journalism.

It is human nature, Mr. Aleshire believes, to want to see what the other fellow looks like, especially if the other fellow be a woman, and a pretty youngs. Hence the popularity of semi-

a new telephone.

It is also a predominant feature of morbid curiosity to want to know how people look when they are up against it. "Many of the people who didn't get down to the morgue to see the victims of an accident, will want to see the pictures of those victims in the paper. That's why," he explained, "newspapers carry pictures of wrecks,

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. DO YOU KNOW WHAT,

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THAT'S FAVORITISM THAT IS

SEVENTY-FIVE PER.

# The Lake Mystery BY . MARVIN . DANA

erly musician, willed his musical library unreceivedly to Saxe d the son of the woman he had loved in his youth, and left dollars in gold, coutingent on Saxe's finding, within a month nest in which the old man had secreted it. The rest of his in Maine and the grounds surrounding it, he had left to a If Saxe failed to locate the gold within a specified time, it er, half to go to Margaret West and the other half to be used or disabled musicians.

INSTALLMENT XXIIL THE BED OF THE LAKE.

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Saxe shrugged his shoulders resignedly.

"They, too, mean nothing—absolutely nothing!" he exciaimed. "They're in the same class as 'Bedac'."

"According to my theory concerning this affair," Billy asserted with an air of dogmatism, "you are wrong in thus dismissing, one after another, the possibilities of the situation. Now, we have before he a manuscript, which is undoubtedly the work of the man who left this gold to you, if you could find it. He explicitly stated in his communication to you that the clew to the hiding place was clear enough. You might infer, since the money was left to you in this fashion, that the clew would be of some musical sort. He was a musician. Music was his one specialty. It is also your own specialty. It is then, the most natural thing in the world to suppose that, in one way or another, music would play a chief part in this matter.

"Following the sequence of facts, we come next to one that follows loggally in the line of argument. For we come upon a piece of music, which is

is a sequence of lacts, we come next to one that follows log-ically in the line of argument. For we come upon a piece of music, which is in manuscript. It is actually, we are convinced, a piece composed by the late Mr. Abernethey. We have ascertained from his secretary that it is written in his own handwriting. Finally, we are sure that it is the only ding coming directly from him that there is in the house, which offers by him coming directly from him that there is in the house, which offers by by midwiduality a possibility of having a cryptic meaning of the sort required by me in the prosecution of the search. I repeat my firm belief that in this par of music lies the clew to the late Mr. Abernethey's secret. If I am right, then any single character of this sheet may be of vital importance. You must at 'Bedac,' which at first glance seems gibberish, and nothing more. There remains the possibility, nevertheless, that it may have a meaning of prime importance to you. A fortune may depend on your learning the meaning of that word. Don't dismiss it after just one glance. Don't, sneer at it.—And these two vertical lines! You say they are void of purport. The fact is in they don't belong there—from your musical standpoint. Well, they're itse, notwithstanding. The late Mr. Abernethey put them there. Perhaps they stood for something to him, in spite of the fact that they don't to you. Anyhow, don't sneer at them—yet. Wait, at least, until you've really studied them. As far as our present knowledge goes, this paper must hold the clew. Itself the prospection of the search. I repeat my firm belief that in this for this picture, and when it reaches your neighborhood theater, take the kiddles to see it. They'll love it. "STEP LIVELY, PLEASE," is a slapstick affair in which Mr. William Conklin, and a horse—name forgotten—play the principal parts. I'm beginning to think that when the casting directors can't find what they're looking for in the form of human beings, they stood for something to him, in spite of the fact that they don't to you. Anyhow, don't sneer at them—yet. Wait, at least, until you've really studied them. As far as our present knowledge goes, this paper must hold the clew. The harsh, sonorous voice in this long harangue had soon cut short the ality a possibility of having a cryptic meaning of the sort required belle among 'em, Mr. Bcban.) Watch the prosecution of the search. I repeat my firm belief that in this for this picture, and when it reaches

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"Well, Billy," David remarked, "you're the one to work out the problem constant in the problem of the constant in the constant

"I'm herribly handicapped by my ignorance of music," he confessed, wryly. Then his rough features settled into lines of resolve and his voice and his voice and his voice and his rough features settled into lines of resolve and his voice are three comedies really gave me a good time. Hope they do the same for you.

this out, if I have to learn music first!"

There came a shout of laughter from the three. The vision of Billy alker thus engaged was too ludicrous! Notwithstanding their merriment, are came no relaxation of the set purpose in the speaker's face. It was ideat that he was wholly sincere in his announcement. Indeed, no sooner ad the mirth exhausted itself than he craved a first lesson Tell me about the letters that are on the staff," Billy besought Saxe, who

Then that's all the letters there are in musical notation," Billy exclaimed the instructor paused. There was distinct disappointment in his voice.

That's bad. Yet there are two vowels, A and E, all is the most important vowel." He fell silent, standing moveless before plane, with his gaze fixed on the manuscript in a brown study, "Bedac!"
muttered, after a little; and Saxe, hearing, smiled again. "And those
mutal lines!" he mused aloud. Saxe kindly volunteered some information as
the purpose served by bars to separate the measures. When he ceased propounded a question, which was an affirmation: "Then there is a ure with nothing in it?"

"O, in a way!" Saxe replied, "Only, this isn't really a measure. It's mereamistake the old man happened to make—that's all."

"Why isn't it a measure?" came the crisp demand.

"Because if it were really meant for a measure it would contain some-

either notes or rests, or both." You may thank your lucky stars I'm not a musician," Billy declared, and morted loudly in contempt. "You're hidebound, so to speak, by the mique of your art. Thank heaven, I have an open mind. Because the thing is different you assert that it can't possibly have any meaning. For my fart, on the contrary, the fact that it's different is just why I suspect it to be Emportance. I give the late Mr. Abernethey credit for some cleverness.

Also, I deem him to have been capable of a bit of originality. The manner of his will suggests that possibility at least. If he amused himself by evolving a musical cipher, I'll warrant he didn't construct a mere tonic sol-fa—whatever that may be!—which any piano banger could sing at sight to this tune I've always thought that much knowledge of technique was deadening. I know it. The critic knows technique perfectly; the genius never does. a. I'll take it. You'll do no good, muddling over it!" With this pronounce telly Walker rudely leaned forward and snatched the sheet of music

from the rack, and walked away with it to the Morris chair, leaving Saxe well niant with such ending of the inquisition.

It was a half hour later. Saxe had joined Roy and David, and the three thing pleasantly of many things as they smoked. Throughout the Billy had remained huddled in the easy chair, his cigar, unlighted, firmly between his teeth, his flerce, shaggy brows drawn down, his tile dull eyes set stendfastly on the sheet of music, which lay on his knees. us grunt of dissatisfaction. Then, with disconcerting abruptness, the ar lifted his head, ran his hands roughly through the bristling, unkempt

thatch of hair, and exploded into Gargantuan laughter.

The three regarded him in perplexity, smiling a little under the contagion his merriment. He gave no heed to their questions for a full minute, but



Well, I've made the first step toward the treasure," he announced at last Came a chorus of ejaculations and questions from the others as they ing to their feet and crowded about him.

Billy waved his hand imperiously for silence.

"But it's only the first step, remember!" he warned. "The first step! and, incidentally, it proves I was right about the value of this document." He fourished the music aloft in a gesture of triumph.

"Tell us! Tell us!" was the cry.

Billy regarded his friends quizzically.

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ut, as Saint Augustine said, it's the first step that counts. The miser's gold

somewhere at the bottom of the lake."

There followed an interval of astounded silence. It was broken by Roy with an exclamation of bewilderment:

"But—" he began. Then he halted in confusion. He had been on the lent of saying something concerning the secret vault in the muste room and ehecked himself only just in time. The others, however, had given no aliention to his utterance, and he sighed with relief. It had flashed on him has his own knowledge in a way corroborated the statement by Billy, inashuch as he had found the vault empty.

"How? How?" Saxe was clamoring. David added his insistence.

Billy Walker preened himself with all the pride of a great discoverer, as all he might.

"It was simplicity itself," he assured them. "It was only necessary for me learn music and the matter soon became clear." Saxe and the others fairly sed at the naïve assumption on the part of their friend that, in five minutes, and mastered the art, but they did not care to question his complacency just and mastered the art, but they did not care to question his complacency just a "Being unhampered by overmuch technique," the oracle continued, buoyant self-satisfaction, "I was able to investigate with an open mind, mining all the facts." He paused to grin exultantly on the expectant trio, then resumed his explanation:

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# Nowand Then a Funny Film IS Just That

"Pardon My Glove" One

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This leads him into much the same

sort of adventure that won huzzas from optiences who witnessed "The Leather Pushers" with Reginald Den-

shall say it has not served its pur-

### **CLOSEUPS**

Harold Lloyd, who passed through fown yesterday, is looking for a new leading lad. Mildred Davis has com-

# Bride to Be and Fred at Doorn;

Holland, arrived here at 2 p. m. from his Wieringen retreat. Right on his screen yesterday afternoon on the trail was the mayor of Wieringen, who is personally responsible to the Dutch government that Fred Hohenzollern loes not leave the country. The prince was met at the station by the "imperial master of ceremonies," who is in charge of the wedding arrangements. He gestured impatiently to his escort to get into the automobile and be off. He was irritated at the army of correspondents and photographers to he does not leave the country of the famous Japanese music room, the furnished years ago at an estimated and sold to a Chicago architect. The ceiling, inlaid with bamboo poles, was torn down yesterday.

Shins against an Italian handcarved york yesterday, but not to each other. Overman took as his bride Miss Emily president of Kiwanis International, in his address at noon yesterday in Hotel Drange, a patrician beauty of the musical comedies, and Miss Hoff actions were married in New York was sounded by Attorney Perry S. Patterson, formerly president of Kiwanis International, in his address at noon yesterday in Hotel Scheman to the Chicago Kiwanis club. The house is being dismantled and the furnishings are being sold privately.

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# Another Series of

Children's Concerts

Among other pleasant observances of the Chicago Symphony prehestra are the children's concerts, wherein Mr. Stock began a new series yesterday afternoon. It would be difficult to imagine musical instruction administered more compactly or with more delight on the part of the subjects. Mr. Stock, a born teacher as well as one of the generation's great and control of the generation of the generat delight on the part of the subjects. Mr.

Stock, a born teacher as well as one of the generation's great musicians, tells about music and musicians, gives pictorial and oral illustrations, and then starts the orchestra. It is musical hear East Relief. classroom more popular.

The Beethoven trio, almost the only chamber music organization of its

# not meet his fiancée. She was greeted Rare Treasures of Doomed

# What's Doing Today

Railway Electrical Supply Mfrs... Ballway Equipment Mfrs... Service Star Legion.... Trayeling Engineers' ass'n....

### THEATER NOTES

George Pexet by name, is in Hoflywood studying the strange ways of the movies and those who make them. It is said that he contemplates starting a movie project in his ain countree.

There is a whisper that Marie Prevost and Kenneth Harlan are engaged.

Max Linder, who has for some time contemplated making comedies in France, has given up the project and is expected back from overseas about the middle of this month. Upon his return he will make a feature for United Artists.

Mrs. Fiske seems to have abandoned for the present her idea of engaging for the present her idea of engaging in a co-starring venture with Holbrook Bilm. She will appear this month under George C. Tyleisy management in the titles role of "Paddy," a comedy by Lillan Barrett, the novelist, where the strict sense of the word—namely, to make music for its own sake. Morgan L. Eastman, the conductor, develops it into a highly creditable playing body, the concerts are given informally and easily, and both participants and audience of the middle of this month. Upon his return he will make a feature for United Artists. "Rosmersholm."

### Society in Force at Annual Show of American Artists

Tiny statuettes portraying the joy-usness of art, and huge vases of varicolored chrysanthemums and autumn leaves decorated the tea tables presided over by society women yesterday at the annual reception and opening of the American Artists' show at the Art

ditorium M. C. A. La Sale Sherman M. C. A. La Sale Sherman Sherman Art, Fortnightly, Municipal Art League, Young Fortnightly, Friday Club, Chicago Woman's Club, Musician's Club of Women, Tuesday Art Inc.

m John Borden, Mrs. George Higginson, m Mrs. Philo A. Otis and Mrs. Caroline 

"The 70,000 members of Kiwanis clubs must be educated to practice industry with integrity, faith, vision, and thrift, or this great international organization is destined to undergo and

other upheaval."

This warning was sounded by Attorney Perry S. Patterson, formerly president of Kiwanis International, in Cross.—The idea of baying elevated side.

# Question.

Ten organizations, represented by

John Borden, Mrs. George Higginson, Mrs. Philo A. Otis and Mrs. Caroline Morse Ely poured. Miss Genevieve Carpenter, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Alden Carpenter, took her mother's place in assisting at this table. She was gowned in a peach colored brocade, with a small dark hat of velvet. Mrs. Higginson wore taupe vellocked.

Irma Zeidler, a young soprano, appeared at Fine Arts Recital hall last night. Though not mature in all respects, though study is still necessary

"Rosmersholm."

When the "Revue Russe" was offered in New York one of its chief sources of diversion was the clowning.

A romance interrupted by the world.

The pear of they do.

Miss Doris Gaston Stony Island avenue.

Red Cross South divisions and the pear of the pea

Wilhelm Quiet

DOORN, Holland, Nov. 2.—United News.]—Princess Hermione of Reuss, bride-to-be of Wilhelm II., has arrived at Amerongen. So have many of the guests. Parties are being arranged. Decorators are feverishly busy. Everything is excitement in a little community about to witness its first private royal wedding.

The princess arrived at 8 last evening, wearing an attractive traveling suit. The bridegroom, of course, could not meet his fiancee. She was greeted not meet his fiancee. She was greeted are being arranged on the mechanics of the voice and of a comedian in the guise of an ape, who climbed all over the theater. He is no longer a part of the Russian en tertainment, but he is in Chicago and Devries played excellent accompanium tertainment, but he is in Chicago and the Garrick. He is an importation from Europe and calls himself Nathall.

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Charles B. Cochran, the London importation from Europe and calls him A romance interrupted by the world war was disclosed yesterday, when sion manager. — Wait

### The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a

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SEE WHY HE DESERVES

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AS MUCH '

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To relieve traffic congestion, would it be practical to elevate all sidewalks in the loop one story? Where Asked.

Roll Call headquarters, American Red Cross, 58 East Washington street. The Answers. Mrs. L. L. Funk, 4116 Prairie avenue rector Red Cross sixth

Miss Doris Gaston Martin, 6028

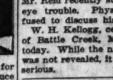
Raymond Hayes, 138 South Parksid



avenue, publicist. — I think that would be better than a subway, once people became accus-tomed to the change. You'd have to climb one flight of stairs, but after you got up there you'd have clear sail

Miss Olga Menn, 1832 Lincoln avenu





Rochester, Minn., Nov. 2.—Wallace Reid, motion picture actor, arrived here today to consult the Drs. Mayo. here today to consult the Drs. Mayo.
Mr. Reid recently suffered an attack of
eye trouble. Physicians tonight refused to discuss his condition.
W. H. Kellogs, cereal manufacturer
of Battle Creek, Mich., also arrived
today. While the nature of his illness was not revealed, it was said to be not



TLEANA



Coloroto Magazine of Sunday's Tribune





Orchestra Begins

what the competition, appeared at the Playhouse yesterday morning. It played complete trios by Beethoven and Arensky, also some briefer works by Fauré, Goossens, and Glazounow. Theodore Du Moulin, the cellist of the organization, created an individual suc-A son of the Peruvian ambassador, cess by his solo performance of Friml's

by Count Bentinck, who motored her to his home at Amerongen, where she

Armour Mansion Are Sold

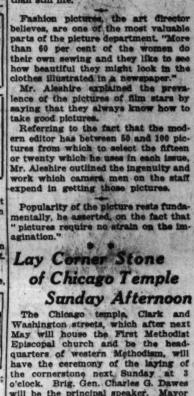
Day," now current at the Columbia. Queen Mary tables hobnobbed with Lynne Overman, the amusing inebri will remain until Saturday.

Queen Mary tables hobnobbed with

Former Crown Prince Frederick Wil- Louis Quinze chairs and a Martha ate of "Just Married," and Miss Vanda liam, who, like his fathe, is an exile in Washington writing desk bumped its Hoff, who danced here in "Two Little Holland, arrived here at 2 p. m. from shins against an Italian handcarved Girls in Blue," were married in New







The Chicago temple, Clark and Washington streets, which after next May will house the First Methodist Episcopal church and be the head-quarters of western Methodism, will the cornerstone next Sunday at 3 o'clock. Brig. Gen. Charles G. Dawes will be the principal speaker. Mayor William Hale Thompson will bring the felicitations of the city, and Bishop Thomas Nicholson will lay the cornerstone. George W. Dixon will preside, and the paster of the church Dr. John

stone. George W. Dixon will preside, and the pastor of the church, Dr. John Thompson, will assist.

The Chicago temple will be a combination of office building and church, will be twenty-one stories high, surmounted by a tower containing chimes. It is intended that the church audit torium will afford an open forum for Protestantism in general, according to

The cornerstone of the Oakhaven Old People's home, now being erected at Western avenue and 113th place, in Morsan Park, will be laid tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, with ceremonies participated in by the Knights Temp

lar.

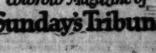
The institution is designed to provide for Protestant old and friendless persons what Catholic and Jewish churches have provided for their aged people. The new building will accommodate forty four persons and pings can be added to care for 100 more.

Funds sufficient to construct the exterior, about \$60,000, are in hand, but upwards of \$40,000 still is needed.

Wally Reid, W. H. Kellogg Visitors at Mayos' Clinic (Picture on back page.)







Perhaps There's Time.

Dear Miss Blake: I am a girl 16 "Dear Miss Blake: I am a girl 16 years old. Recently I was introduced to a boy one year my senior. Through some foolish notion of mine I never looked at the boy again, although I care for him. I am sorry now for what I have done. Will you kindly advise me what to do? Shall I write?

"ANXIOUS."

CLOTH

Just got a little bashful spell on? Wasn't that it, dear? O, well, if it is not too late and he gives you the op-portunity speak to him next time.

New Frocks Often Given Girdle Shower



parently we are insatiable regarding that stuffed or twisted or rolled accessory which was launched some seasons ago, and when we reject it at the waistline we make up for this slight by adopting it at the neck line. This type of girdle is at its best on one of the straight line, draped effects such as we have pictured today. And frequently it gains distinction from frequently it gains distinction from the supplementary aid of a sec-ond belt—this without any of its own python characteristics. Thus on the above afternoon model of brown crene python characteristics. Thus on the above afternoon model of brown crepe satin we find the stuffed girdle accompanied by one composed of gold links. The long side panels are of brown lace repeated in the strikingly large cuffs attached to a long tight litting sleeve. It is well to remember the striking stream. per that the style of many a new model s achieved solely by some such sleeve whimsically as we behold here.

Sunday fashion page will be found in the New Color Section.

Butler Heads Authors. New York, Nov. 2.—Ellis Parker Butler today was elected president of the Authors' League of America. Geleft Burgess became vice president and Eric Schuler secretary and treas-



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A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

Asks Wheel Chair. "My mother has been confined to her bed for over a year, and she would be able to sit up and get out of doors if we had a wheel chair for her. I know many chairs have been given through the Friend in Need. Will you please remember mother the next time a donation is made? M. S."

I print this in the hope that it will come to the attention of some one who will be generous enough to loan Miss a great boon to her.

She Still Hopes.

"Has some cornerite a doll buggy for my little girl? She has a bad cough which keeps her out of school a great deal, and she asks Santa every year to bring her one. I have had much sickness, and now my husband is out of work. Do you think you could put me in touch with somebody who has a doll buggy? I could call for it. Thank you.

"Mrs. W. K."

Always the garret or storeroom gives Thank you. "Mrs. W. K."

Always the garret or storeroom gives up the ghost in the shape of dusty and forgotten toys. Look to see if

DOWNTOWN

BARBEE'S

"MEN'S FASHIONS

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—The man across from me on the street car was long and thin, the street car was long and thin, regard to his cravat.

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NORTH

BY A. T. GALLICO.

Wrong and Right Tie.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspond
medium height, with an extremely widespread opening. This opening of the thing. If you want to be playful and more than a right angle, served to give a wider effect to the neck. But the There are almost as many noted

problem of an unusually thin neck, as narrow a cravat as he was wearing

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Recipes by Men.

In the latest cook book there is the most considerable body of cosmopolitan or polite erudition on foods that has lately been put between covers. This lately made cook book—it is not new in type—is not one I would recommend to those who write and ask me to name a comprehensive modern cook book suited to any and all emergencies. Yet "The Stag Cook Book" is a book so rare, unique, modern in its own so rare, unique, modern in its own way, and charming in all ways, so en-tertaining and curiosity provoking, that it can be readily and heartly re-ommended to those who would like,

as sophisticated as possible, and con-tain that essence of food intelligence quite commonly possessed by cosmop-olites. On the other hand, there are quite commonplace and quite primitive recipes here, provided by men who probably have not the slightest inter-est in a cultivated use of foods.

regard to his cravat.

The left hand sketch of the drawing will show you the tie the man did wear, while the right hand side is a suggestion as to what he should have worn. Even did he not have the reader gets a sort of quis on

narrow a cravat as he was wearing was an unfortunate accompaniment to the type of collar. A narrow tile looks bad with a collar of wide opening. But in this particular case a cravat of average width is necessary if the lankiness of the individual is not to be emphasized. An added suggestion to the man of my observations would be to wear cravats with horizontal stripes as much as possible.

B. P.: "English broadcloth" is a term applied to a certain fabric which may have seen the other side of the water and may not. That-which really comes from England is a superior appearing cloth, because the finest cotton is used, giving a sheen almost the illustration, he were a collar of like silk to the fabric.

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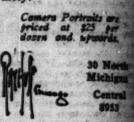
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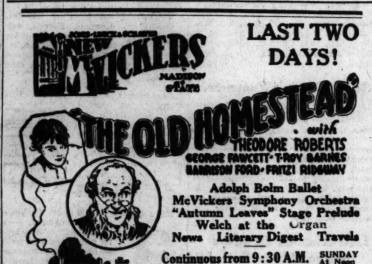
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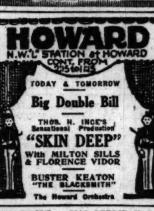
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The ceremony will be re o'clock in the afternoon at dence of Miss Cooke's pare Cooke and Miss Mary Asy will spend the week-end at I the greater of Mrs. And Mrs. the guests of Mr. and Mrs. betr son. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Han

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tomorrow, was received at the head

ciation will be presented a forget-me-

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When they gathered on the lawn to

have pictures taken, my daughte

of the Children

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s Daphne Field

ssue invitations for the debut daughter, Miss Frances Low-Nov. 17, at the Drake, where amily is spending the winter. Daphne Field will assist at Miss den's presentation and others in croup will be the Misses Marjorie the group will be the Misses Marjorie olomay, Ellen Thorne, Franinson, Helen Isham, Carol Eltaret MacCaughey, Alice Car-

Much interest is occasioned by the T. A. Junkin of the engage ent of their niece, Miss Julia Junki enel, to Col. Marion Somerville le. The wedding is to take place nth at the residence of Miss

Miss Ravenel has many friends the rago and Lake Geneva, where she

ave closed their Lake Forest house and arrived at the Drake on Wednes asin for the winter. ay and will reside at the Drake. The Misses Theresa and Lee Hig-inson, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Higginson, are still at Len- their residence on Wednesday, Jan. 3. and have Miss Corinna Higgin-

iduing, were: Mrs. Dexter Fair-low, Mrs. John Crerar, Miss Helen low, Mrs. Caswell Alan Sharpe, Mrs. Villiam A. Vincent, Mrs. William B. equa, Mrs. William C. Pullman, Mrs. H. Ritchie, and Mrs. Henry E

M. Stahl, and Miss Harriet Mon Ayres Garnett, Harry Hansen,

parkway will give a dinner dance Mas Vera Andersen tomorrow ever as at the new Opera club. There

Miss Katherine Rowland the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Cooke of 42 Cedar street, become bride of George Waller Blow, so

Tr. and Mrs. Will Hartwell Lyford Wheaton are in Washington, D. C., an indefinite stay.

Speaks at Tea.

ANSWER TO COMMON

Back in Embassy Washington, D. C., Nov. 2 .- [Special.]—The ambassador of Belgium. Baron de Cartier, returned to the em bassy last evening from New York. where, with Baroness de Cartier, he arrived last week from Europe. Baroness de Cartier will join the ambassador

Belgian Envoy, Is

Baron de Cartier,

in Washington next week. The ambassador of Great Britain and Lady Geddes returned at noon today from Canada, where they went to call

Mme. Grouitch, wife of the retiring Serbian minister, was the guest of honor at a luncheon given today by Mrs. Victor Kauffmann at the Shoreham. Others in the party were: Mme Elizalde, Mme. Alfaro, Mme. Kwapiz zewska, Mrs. George Sutherland, Mrs. Henry Wilder Keyes, and Mrs. Noble Foss of Massachusetts, who is staying with her; Mrs. Frederick C. Hicks, Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh, Mrs. John Allan Daugherty, Mrs. Hampson Gary, Mrs. Joseph Hampson, and Mrs. Clarence

May. She is also a member of the Leland Powers club, and has been clusion of their visit they will go to active in charitable affairs given this Buffalo to stay with Mr. and Mrs. summer on the North Shore. She is George Matthews, and later to New York, whence the minister is sailing for at present serving with the north side Europe the last of this month. Mme. Grouitch will remain in this country division in the annual Red Cross roll

ome weeks longer.
Mrs. Coontz, wife of Admiral Robert E. Coontz, was hostess at bridge this afternoon, followed by tea for Mrs. George Canfield, who is visiting her nephew and niece, the secretary of the Harding Urges Citizens to Aid Disabled Vets

navy and Mrs. Denby. Sir James and Lady Leigh Wood, Capt. K. F. Wood, and Mr. A. R. Col-lett of London arrived in Washington A message from President Harding commending the work of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War and urging citizens of Chicago to sup-port Forget-Me-Not day, a tag day for disabled veterans that will be held this morning and are staying at the Hotel Powhattan for a short time.

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Sure Enough, She Knew.

Before I married Anne I was the most absent minded bachelor who ever tried to get along without a wife.
One afternoon a few weeks after we had become engaged, it came over me that I was forgetting something. I had an appointment! All right—but where and with whom? Feverishly I searched through note books, questioned the stenographer, tore my hair, paced the floor.
The thing worried me so that about 5 o'clock I dashed off to see Anne. Perhaps the dear girl could help me. Her father and mother were sitting on the front porch, all dressed up, and they apoke to me coldly. I found Anne in the house, looking splendid in a new white dress but the see and a specific or the late Judge Ira Buell, survives with three sons, Buell, Harry Clarke Patterson, born in Chicago in 1863 and identified prominently with real estate interests here for forty years, will be buried this afternoon with services at 2 in Chicago in 1863 and identified prominently with real estate interests here for forty years, will be buried this afternoon at his horne, 6525 Kenwood avenue.

Mr. Patterson's interests centered died Wednesday afternoon at his home, 6525 Kenwood avenue.

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the house, looking splendid in a new white dress, but she, too, was a bit Mrs. Agnes Nering Dies

frosty.
"Anne," I stammered, "Im in a issued invitations for a musicale to mark the debut of their daughter, Miss
Abby Rockefeller, on Wednesday
evening, Nov. 22, at their home, 10
West Fifty-fourth street. Miss Rockefeller, who is the oldest child and West Fifty-fourth street. Miss Rocke feller, who is the oldest child and the only daughter of the six children is also will you ask the Rev. Jones to come will him there is a man

west Fifty-fourth street. Miss Rockefeller, who is the oldest child and
the only daughter of the six children
of Mr. and Mrs. Rockefeller, is also
the only debutante member of her
large family circle this season.

Mme. De Gama, wife of the Brazilian
ambassador to England, who arrived
on the Olympic, and who is at the
Plaza hotel, will remain in the United

"O, father!" Anne interrupted with
"O, father!" Anne interrupted with
a laugh that was not at all frosty.
"Will you ask the Rev. Jones to come
over again. Tell him there is a man
here who wants a guardian for life!"
I had left the license and ring with
Anne a few days before (lest I should
forget them) so everything was set for
the wedding. We were four hours
late, the guests had gone home and I Plazs hotel, will remain in the United States until Dec. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Havemeyer will return to this city from Colorado with while it was fresh on my mind,

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The Friendly Aid society will hold actively identified with the management of the bank for several years, of Mrs. Frank Brawley, 5822 Black of tor, being in charge.

**AMUSEMENTS** 

for three years and since 1913 had been teaching music and classical dan-

cing in Chicago.

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Harry Clarke Patterson

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STINSON—Mary J. Stinson, Oct. 29, wife of STINSON—Mary J. Stinson, Oct. 29, wife of the control of the

STOCKWELL-Emma Stockwell, aged 92 years and 6 months, widow of Fred.W. A. Stockwell, mother of Mrs. J. W. Ligyd, Mrs. J. T. Hoyne, and the late Fred. W. Stockwell. Funeral services at 2 p. m., Sat-

Veterans.

TIERNEY—James Russell Tierney, age © years, suddenly. Nov. 2, 1922, dearly beloved son of James and Eva Tierney, brother of Simeon. Funeral Saturday, Nov. 4, ab 9 a. m., from parents' residence, 5949 S. Savyer-av. Interment at Calvary cemetery.

TRIETZ—Anna Triets, new Peterson, before wife of Peter, food mother of Mrs. A. Patterson, Mrs. L. C. McGocc, Mrs. L. Extherino Anderson, Mrs. A. Richardson, Mrs. D. Dunn, and George. Funeral Saturday from residence, 2424 Lyndale-av., at 2 p. m. Interment Montroes. For information call

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margaret MacCaughey, Alice Car-peter, Marion Warner, Carol Clarke, Frances Heyworth, Mary Meeker, Har-iel Lowden and Florence Lowden. The two elder Lowden daughters ented at the residence of their per, the late Mrs. George H.

Ira Edward West Nichols of Lexing-

Chicago and Lake Geneva, where she has resided during the summers with Mr. and Mrs. Junkin and with Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Hutchinson.

Final rehearsal of Service club members taking part in "Mile. Pot Pourt," the musical comedy to be given by the club on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of next week at Aryan Grotto, will be held on Monday sight in the theater. Mrs. Farley Heptins of 55 East Elm street, ticket chairman, announces that many seats

he new president of the So Midland Authors, succeeding to is the new vice president. Prof. Field have been reëlected as sec my and treasurer. The directors Miss Fanny Butcher, Mrs. Mary terson Donahey, Miss Clara E.

Markey, Keith Preston, Arthur soit, and Lew Sarett. Ir, and Mrs. John J. McCarthy and

the bride of George Waller Blow, son fir. and Mrs. George Preston Blow La Salle, Ill., on Dec. 2, she will a stiended by Miss Mary Agnes lake as maid of honor. The brides-lake will be Miss Marion Clow, Miss mote Washburne, Miss Sarah Hinde, of Miss Virginia Cooke. The ceremony will be read at 4 took in the afternoon at the resistee of Miss Cooke's parents. Miss late and Miss Mary Agnes Cooke I spend the week-end at La Salle as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Blow and the son.

and Mrs. Frank Hamline Scott 1214 Astor street sailed from Eu-lest week, and are expected in lease on Nov. 7. They will stop for time at the Ambassador hotel.

resbyterian Church.

Myrtle Tanner Blackledge will on "Women in Politics" this residence of Mrs. Ida Deahl of Michigan avenue for the Wom Federation of the Crerar Memo

looked longingly at them and re-marked, "I do wish our reunions would come to see us."

Patricia and Billy are two lovab children, but seem to enjoy a triumph-ant satisfaction when one is punished ERRORS

and the other is not. Not long ago Patricia while being dressed became so hilarious that it was necessary for mother to give her a gentle smack.

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Stockwell. Funeral services at 2 p. m., Sat-urday, Nov. 4, at her late home, 1462; Cullom-av. Ravenswood. Interment pri-vate. Please omit flowers. SUEHLSEN—John Suehlsen, aged 77 years, beloved husband of Wilhelmina, ness Ba-ruth, fond father of Emil and Lillia Suehl-sen, father-is-law of Mariha and grand-father of Robert. Funeral Friday, Nov. 3, at 2 p. m., from late residence, 3644 Boke-by-st. Burial at Waldheim.

Funeral directors in Unicago of 64 N. Michigan-av. 612 Davises. Es

# SAVES ILLINOIS \$88.000.000 TAX

Savings to taxpayers living in the northern district of Illinois during the cial.]—Secretary of the Treasury Melcurrent year as the result of the rev- lon is not so optimistic as Presiden enue act of 1921, will amount to more Harding that the threatened \$300,000, than \$88,000,000, according to a report issued yesterday by John C. Cannon, collector of internal revenue.

The collector of internal revenue.

Early in the week the President let

The chief saving will be in the mat-ter of transportation taxes and will the deficit would be avoided by budget amount to reductions of approximately economy, but at the treasury Secretary come tax, where there will be a reduc-\$45,000,000. Next in line is the intax is reduced approximately \$7,000,000

### Saving in Income Tax.

Of the total saving in income tax, was shown in a treasury statement to \$6,000,000 is distributed among 216,544 day. It was caused by the issuance of taxpayers with incomes of less than securities in excess of redemptions, officials of families and dependents, Customs receipts during October of families and dependents, Customs receipts during October the act, is now \$2,500 and \$400, amounted to \$40,135,835, an unusually ctively, according to Mr. Cannon, high total. On the basis of this total under the act, is now \$2,500 and \$400, and means an increased exemption for E. W. Camp, chief of customs, said he a married couple with one dependent of believed that customs receipts for the

The survey stressed the fact that the relief afforded by the decreased 000,000. as against an estimate of \$350,taxation effects every person in pays freight, sends an express package, buys a Pullman berth, takes a drink of soda water or has a tree and tree have been a few months when customs receipts exceeded \$40,000,000," said Mr. Camp. "However, it always has been during a tree taken a few months when customs receipts exceeded \$40,000,000," said Mr. Camp. "However, it always has been during a tree taken a few months when customs receipts exceeded \$40,000,000," said Mr. Camp. "However, it always has been during a tree taken a few months when customs receipts exceeded \$40,000,000," said Mr. Camp. tariff law, when imports were abnormally large.

### Covers Two Years.

While the transportation, sales and luxury tax cancellations became effec-tive the first of this year, the income tax reduction covers 1921 as well as 1922, according to Mr. Cannon.

During the last four years there has by, during which customs receipts have been a total expenditure of \$3,950,258, mounted to \$107,000,000. If the total \$51.10 for transportation charges alone, for the remaining two-thirds was equal it was pointed out in the report. Of the first four months the total for this amount \$673,385,707.40 was for the year would be \$510,000,000. In esamount \$673,385,707.40 was for the year would be \$510,000,000. In esengers' fares and \$321,858,248.70 timating \$445,000,000 I have allowed for a falling off in the later months."

### U. S. MAY HAVE DEFICIT DESPITE BUDGET SAVING

Mellon Not Sure of Its Elimination.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 2.-[Spe

Public Debt Increased.

An increase in the public debt of

ore than \$265,000,000 during Octobe

After Tariff Bill's Pass "The October customs receipts repre-sent imports which have come in since

"One-third of the fiscal year has gone

INDICT LAWYER ON CHARGE OF ATTACKING GIRL

ATTACKING GIRL old friend of the Horning family, persuaded Doris to accompany him to his room in a house at Mason avenue against Doris Horning, 15 year old daughter of Dr. Vicebr H. Horning, 5795 Race avenue, in an indictment voted yesterday. Dr. Horning is as-



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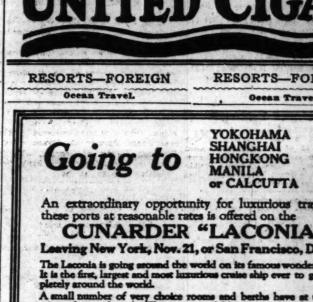
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SHEFF ATO LAKES.

SHEFF ATO LAKES. Wednesday. 17ame, to the pens. weak, with \$,000 left in the pens. Nearly a third of the 77,700 cattle received at Chicago first four days of ceived at Chicago first four days of

Lamb Supply Small.

ceipts yesterday at 12,000 were tan any Thursday in over three total loadings of coal Tuesday as 6,976 cars. Smally scarce. Bulk from the sized of feeding quality, which to country buyers at strong

# INVESTORS' LEWIS INSTITUTE

Ennis & Co.

The twelve room residence at \$711
Sheridan road, lot 75x131, has been sold by Darby Arthur Day to Rosalie Isador, wife of Irving Isador, of the L. Isador

Bank Check Collection

Is lambs cashed at \$12.25. Light dium weight sheep sold steady that kinds weak to a shade been formed among independent holders of stock in the Joliet & Chicago; Kansas City. St. Louis and Chicago, and the Louisana & Missouri River railroads in connection with the receivership of the Chicago & Altion appeal from a decision rendered by Federal 4,500 cattle, 20,000 hogs, and sep, against 2,551 cattle, 27,508 F. 3,179 sheep the corresponding year ago.

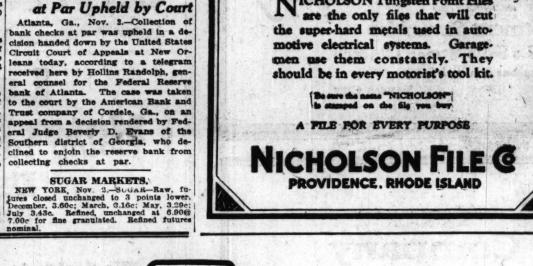
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position six years ago. He has given much time and attention to his office. He has devoted himself intelligently to the performance of his duties. He has endeavored in every way equitably to administer an impractical revenue law. He is exceptionally well qualified through his varied experience for the post he now occupies.

"Our present Constitution requires that a uniform tax shall be levied by valuation, so that every person shall pay a tax in proportion to the value of his property. This means that a tax must be levied on all personal property. Economists have long since realized that this mode of taxation, so far as personal property is concerned, is generally impractical and utterly incapable of enforcement. Real estate is visible; goods and chattels are visible; but by far the largest amount of personal property is of an invisible, intangible character. The present mode of levying taxes on personal property is, therefore, antiquated and absurd. If the members of the Board of Review were to enforce the law to the letter it would mean confiscation.

"For instance, in a number of towns in Chicago the rate of taxation for the past year was almost eight per cent. The assessed value of property is one-half of its actual value. Take the case of a poor widow having a savings account of \$800 in some good bank. The assessed value of this would be \$400. With a rate on the assessed value of almost eight per cent the tax would be \$32. A responsible savings bank in this community allows three per cent interest. The \$800, therefore, would earn \$24 per year, and be taxed \$32. This illustration alone shows that it would be the height of injustice under our present system 'literally to carry out the revenue laws as farms personal property is concerned.

"We must rely then on fair, honorable, observing, experienced and responsible men, with a keen sense of justice and a high degree of impartiality, to constitute our final taxing body. Mr. Litsinger has demonstrated during his incumbency that he is well qualified. In his administration he has gained a fund of information and intimate knowledge of conditions which necessarily better fit him for the important office he now occupies than the untried man. Moreover, politics has no significance in the Board of Review and faithful service should be rewarded. Mr. Litsinger is entitled to our votes."

Lessing Rosenthal

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# WHEAT AND RYE MAKE NEW HIGH **ONLY TO REACT**

Bulk of the trade in cats was in spreading between the December and the May, a local cash house selling the December and buying the deferred delivery.

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A decrease of 13,000,000 lbs in lard stocks combined with higher prices for hogs and reports of a better cash demand lifted provision prices readily with the close at net gains of 1007245.

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There was free selling of May lard at

Nov. 2, Nov. 1, Nov. 3.

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# DRY GOODS AND GARMENT

NEW YORK—A new 10 per cent advance on all carpet and rug prices is forecast following the withdrawal of the price list by a large wholesale house [Alexander Smith

NEW YORK.—Buyers continue to stay out of the local burlap market. Heavy weight goods were reported today to be slightly weaker.

NEW YORK.—German valvata, recently active in the broad silk market, already are being quoted at higher prices for next season. Prices for this season's delivery, however, have not been raised.

ROSIN AND TURPENTINE.

8APANNAH, Ga., Nov. 2.—TURPENTINE.
firm \$157½; sales 260 casks; receipts 398; shipments, 327; stock, 10,058, ROSIN—Firm; sales 944 barrels; receipts 1,312; shipments 4,468; stock 88.710. Quote: B, D, E, F, G, H, \$5.70; 1, \$5.72½; K, \$5.75; M, \$5.85; N, \$6.00; WG, \$6.15; WW, \$6.90.

COTTONSEED OIL, NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—COTTONSEED OIL— For November closed 30 points higher and the balance 12@14 points not higher. Sales 20,200 bris. Prime crude, 7.50c bid; prime summer yellow, spot, 8.85@9.25c; December, 8.92c; March, 9.24c; May, 9.40c, all bid.

PITTSBURGH BROKERS SUSPENDED.
Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 2.—George W. Eberhardt & Co., stock brokers, were suepended from the Pittsburgh and New York stock exchanges today after an involuntary bankruptcy petition had been filed in the federal court. by creditors. The South Side Trust company of Pittsburgh was named receiver.

BOARD OF TRADE FELLOWSHIP.

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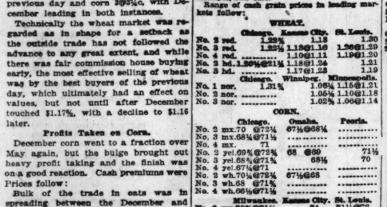
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METAL MARKETS

NEW YORK Nov. 2.—COPPER—Steady: electrolytic, spot and nearby, 13%@13%ec: later, 13%@14e. TIN—Setady: got and nearby merchandise, mostly German, now in bond in the port of New York, may be bought cheaply, in many cases merely by paying charges, seconding to H. L. Colle of Colle & Van Doorn, Ltd., importers and distributors of Montreal, Canada.

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Immediate delivery orders now constitute the bulk of the business being done by St. Louis shat and cap manufacturers. Factories are working at capac-

N E W S MARKETS

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

While May wheat and rye sold at new high figures for the season and December wheat at a new high on the present upturn, the grain markets lacked sufficient breadth to keep them continually on the upgrade and, with profit taking and selling by local traders who thought there had been advance enough for the time being, the finish on all grains was around the bottom.

At the last wheat was 16% lower, corn 16% of higher, oats up 16% and 10% over the future. Receipts, 171 cars. Outside markets was were generally le higher, oats up 16% and 21% over the future. Receipts, 171 cars. Outside markets were generally le higher, oats up 16% over the future. Receipts, 171 cars. Outside markets were generally le higher, oats up 16% over the future. Receipts, 171 cars. Outside markets were generally le higher, oats up 16% over the future. Receipts, 171 cars. Outside markets were generally le higher, oats up 16% over the future. Receipts, 171 cars. Outside markets were generally le higher, oats up 16% over the future. Receipts, 171 cars. Outside markets were generally le higher, oats up 16% over the future. Receipts, 171 cars. Outside markets were generally le higher, oats up 16% over the future. Receipts, 171 cars. Outside markets were generally le higher, oats up 16% over the future. Receipts, 171 cars. Outside markets were generally le higher, oats up 16% over the future. Receipts, 171 cars. Outside markets were generally le higher, oats up 16% over the future. Receipts, 171 cars. Outside markets was regarded as in shape for a sethack as regarded as in shape for a sethack as regarded as in shape for a sethack as the outside trade has not followed the

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Purther information in regard to this issue is given in letters of Mr. A. Pagenstecher, Jr., Vice-President of Central Paper Company, and Mr. Geo. F. Hardy, Consulting Engineer, New York, from which we summarize as follows:

Central Paper Company, incorporated under the laws of Michigan, owns and operates at Muskegon, Michigan, a complete modern pulp and paper making plant, having a present annual capacity of approximately 18,000 tons of kraft, miscellaneous wrapping and other paper. Upon completion of the improvements at the plant and the installation of one more paper machine, largely provided for through this financing, it is estimated that the annual capacity will be increased to 36,000 tons.

Central Paper Company was organized by its present management in 1900 with a paid in capital stock of \$350,000. On July 31, 1922 capital and surplus amounted to \$2,121,931.64, which has been built up from the original investment solely out of earnings.

This issue of \$1,100,000 bonds will be secured by a first mortgage on the real estate, plant and equipment of the Company located at Muskegon, Michigan. Upon completion of the improvements and additions to the plant, as above mentioned, a con-

servative valuation of the real estate, buildings, machinery and equipment, upon which the proposed issue of \$1,100,000 bonds will be a first lien, as appraised by Mr. Geo. F. Hardy, will be not less

Balance Sheet as of July 31, 1922, adjusted to give effect to the present financing, shows net current assets in excess of \$1,100,000.

So long as any bonds of this issue are outstanding. the Company covenants not to pay cash divi-dends, except out of income from operations subsequent to October 1, 1922.

Earnings available for interest, after depreciation but before Federal Taxes, during the seven years 1916 to 1922 inclusive, have averaged over \$548,000 per annum, or over seven times interest requirements on these bonds.

The management of Central Paper Company is in the hands of the men who established the business.

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Offering is made subject to completion of issue as planned and to approval as to legality by Messrs. Mayer, Meyer, Austrian & Platt, Chicago. Pending delivery of the Definitive Bonds, it is expected that Interim Receipts of the Trustee will be ready for delivery on or about Nov. 20, 1922.

Continental and Commercial Trust and Savings Bank

Halsey, Stuart & Co.

November 5, 1923

# Statement of Condition

# Washington Park National Bank

Sixty-Third Street and Evans Avenue Chicago, Illinois At Close of Business, Tuesday, Oct. 31, 1922

RESOURCES Loans and Discounts.....\$3,534,597.70 Other Bonds and Securities ..... 2,797,978.98

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The advance on the stock exchange, which began with the opening of business and continued with little interrupness and continued with little interrup-tion up to the closing, was the most considerable that has occurred on any day since professional speculation for the rise broke down in the first week

of October. It gave the impression that the decline had legitimately ter-minated. How far even today's recovery will be carried must depend chiefly on the size of outstanding commitments for the day's recovery extended pretty throughout the bond market, may have indicated either that lation had been pressing down that something really unfavorable situation might not have been owed by the decline in stocks.

### World's Cotton for Year

Figured 16,750,000 Bales cotton for the current year will approach 16,759,699 bales, according to figures compiled by the census bureau. From be about the same as last year. American production for this year has been figured by the department of agriculture at 10,135,000 bales. Consumption during the year ending July 31 aggregated 20,047,000 bales of the world's supply, according to the bureau's reports. The world stocks on hand on that date were given at 9,536,000 bales.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 2.—[Special.]— The following is a statement of the condi-tion of the United States treasury on Oct. 31: Income to date this year....\$1,177,802,195 Income to date last year.....1,378,687,413

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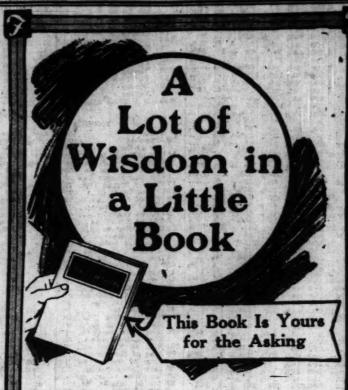
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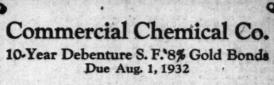
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ABDUCTOR SENT TO PENITENTIARY. Police are shown questioning Engene Re

mond Wilson, who confessed kidnaping Rosalie Shanty. He was yesterday sentence

serve thirty-six to forty years in prison.

# Sentence Kidnaper of Rosalie Shanty to 40 Years in Prison—New Football Scandal Hits Illinois and Wisconsin



SHEDS NO LIGHT ON MURDER MYSTERY. Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall posed for photo before making her first statement on slaying of her rector husband and his choir leader in New Jersey.



ROBBERY PLAN is charged in divorce suit of

Mrs. Blanche Kirkham, 733

Montrose avenue.



KOREA'S "JOAN D'ARC." Miss Julia Syn, leader in independence work.



ENDS LIFE AFTER SCOLDING. Julia Grilz, 16 years old, jumps into river.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

lic school teacher, denies charge of talking too much about

origin of life to young pupils.

[TRIBUNE Photo.] A LINE LIKE A STONE WALL. The Nebraska team, which stopped over in Chicago yes-

terday en route to play Syracuse, has heaviest forward wall in country, averaging 197 pounds.

Left to right: Scherer, Wenke, Weller, Berquist, and Bassett.

WINS POINT IN COUNCIL COMMITTEE SESSION. Miss Margaret Haley is seen asking aldermen to amend resolution

calling on school board to resign. Left to right: Ald. Armitage (facing Miss Haley), Secretary Harrah, and Ald. Kovarik,

A. W. Anderson, Fick, Horan and Hogan. Ald. Wilson is between last two and to the rear.

ON TRIAL FOR SEX TALK. Miss Harriet Ostrom, pub-



[Pacific and Atlantic Photos.] A GLIMPSE INTO "HONEYMOON LAND." Through the portal is seen a bit of the ex-kaiser's estate at Doorn, Holland. It is there he will wed Princess Herminie of Reuss.



FOUND DEAD. T. De Witt Cuyler, prominent rail executive, dies in east.







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HURL CHARGES BACK AND FORTH. Coach John Richards of Wisconsin (left) and Athletic Director Huff of





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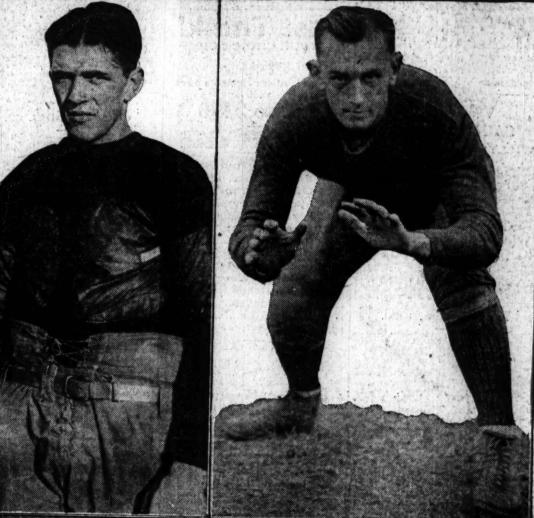
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go this time.



CENTER OF NEW FOOTBALL SCANDAL. J. A. B. Murry (left), star tickle on the Wisconsin team, has been lost to the Badgers through protest of Director George Huff of Illinois. Wisconsin in turn asserts Allison L. Augur (right) of Illinois is ineligible.



Illinois have started a merry war between the two schools,

[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]
ACCUSES PEGGY. Mrs. Clara Phillips testifies it was Peggy Caffee who was hammer slayer.



NO LOVE BALM. Th

" Dresden China Girl " drops

suit against C. R. Hendrix.

HER STORY DENIED. Peggy Caffee, who says she saw Mrs. Phillips kill Alberta Meadows.